

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

VOL. XX.

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183 PERISH IN WRECK AT SEA

Joy Liner Larchmont and Schooner Collide Near Block Island, R. I.

Rushing together in the teeth of an icy gale which had lashed the sea to fury, the steamboat Larchmont of the Joy line and the Harry Knowlton, a three-masted schooner, coal laden, sank shortly before 1 o'clock Tuesday morning off Watch Hill, fifteen miles from Block Island, R. I. The latest estimate places the number of dead at 183.

Of an approximate total of 150 passengers on the Joy liner, nearly all plunged to death beneath the icy waters or died from exposure in a desperate struggle to row ashore.

Of the crew of fifty, seven, including Captain George McVey, reached shore in a long boat after one of the most thrilling battles against zero cold and a raging sea ever told along the eastern coast.

Captain Frank T. Haley of the schooner, with his crew of six men, left their ship at a point three miles from shore and rowed in safety to the life-saving station at Watch Hill. Several had frozen feet and hands and three were unconscious when their small boat was cast far up on shore by a huge roller.

Scenes and suffering of an indescribable character marked the collision and the attempts at rescue. Men and women, driven frantic by the bitter winds, which, spray-laden, swept over the frail boats, gave up the struggle and leaped into the sea. Men had to give up the oars because of the cold, and dozens fell prostrate in the bottom of the little craft and lay there until swept into the towering seas, or until the boats were washed ashore.

The first news of the disaster reached shore when a lifeboat of the Larchmont drifted into Block Island harbor.

In the boat were several bodies of men who had died from the effects of long hours of exposure to a death-dealing temperature. In the boat also were eleven men whose suffering was so intense that they seemed oblivious to the fact that death was in their midst and that they had escaped only by virtue of their ability to withstand the rigor of zero weather in an open boat at sea.

Following closely in the wake of the solitary lifeboat came bodies, cast upon the beach by angry waves. Then came lifeboats and rafts. Each of them bore its burden of grim death, as well as a load of suffering humanity, and each brought a tale of horror, of suffering and of despair.

Of the nine boats and rafts which left the Larchmont, each laden to its capacity with frantic passengers and crew members, only two had men at the oars. The others had drifted hopelessly in the raging waves and, ice-coated and swash with water, piled up on the beach where men awaited them. Some contained a dozen bodies. Others contained men, women and children with legs, hands and faces frozen.

One of the boats which was rowed ashore reached Block Island at 6 o'clock. Five men lay unconscious in the bottom of the craft. One had cut his throat on the way ashore. He stood up in his delirium and laughed as he drew the razor across his throat. No one in the boat had the strength to restrain him.

Within a short time after the collision both the steamer and schooner were on the shore and waves were washing over them.

NAMES FOR MARCH JURORS

See If Your Name Is Included in the List Given Below

The names drawn by Sheriff Griffin for the juries for the March term of the circuit court are as follows:

GRAND JURY—MARCH 4.

Benton, L. A. Mitchell, H. W. Ferry, Newport—E. A. Reeves, Antioch—Roy Pierce, John Thayer, Grant—James Lachman, Avon—W. Walker, Warren—Frank Hook, Waukegan—C. H. Albrecht, Walter Snyder, D. Webb, F. E. Mumford, Shields—Sidney Burridge, Clinton Shoop, Libertyville—J. W. Miller, Fremont—Martin Wagner, Wauconda—B. M. Davis, Elia—Wm. Boyer, Vernon—H. Holje, Deerfield—George Rockenback, H. A. Holmes.

PETTIT JURY

W. C. Beuster, E. O. Machler, E. I. Ferry, W. M. Hanks, Benton; Geo. Browne, Newport; P. K. Blunt, Ben Harrod, Jay Haycock, Antioch; John Rose, J. R. Graham, Grant; Joe Petter, Ray Murrie, Guy Hook, Avon; Jas. Sweeney, L. D. Potter, Jas. Brown, Wauconda; Barney Wetzel, A. Strang, Ed McManaman, E. Webb, Waukegan; Carl Vogt, Emil Benziger, W. A. Schumann, Shields; Chas. Brice, Gus Long, J. A. Bradley, Libertyville; Frank Knigge, Fremont; Peter Stadfield, Wauconda; Fred Wolf, Cuba; H. L. Packer, C. G. Small, Elia; W. Beck, Vernon; Lincoln Pettis, F. Sacker, West Deerfield; J. H. Shields, C. F. Ford, Deerfield.

MARCH 17.

J. B. Cunningham, J. A. LaBelle, J. H. Paxton, Benton; J. Bartlett, E. Martin, Newport; W. E. Dean, Frank Harden, W. H. Tiffany, Antioch; Lee Wilson, Grant; Gifford White, Avon; Byron Colby, Warren; L. Polter, H. Hagen, W. Larsen, L. Bishop, A. L. Rogers, Waukegan; H. Knox, F. B. Hartman, J. D. Appleton, Shields; Austin Tripp, W. Spellman, H. Mason, Libertyville; F. Morris, A. Behm, Fremont; F. Roney, A. Beasley, Wauconda; J. Kampert, Cuba; W. Kreidenberg, F. H. Huntington, A. Sobus, Elia; E. Nutter, F. Bleimel, West Deerfield; B. L. Stevens, J. L. Lee, H. A. Bacon, W. C. McKenzie, Deerfield.

Again the Composition.

One can imagine the annoyance of the racing reporter who was trying to describe a close finish but only succeeded in getting this statement into print: "Kingmund beat him twice the first time by less than a week in a dingdong drive." And yet he doesn't seem to look so much like weak.

Have You Noticed That—

Imaginary importance has the merit of producing something like satisfaction.

EXTEND THE TOLL LINES

Chicago Telephone Company Decides Not to Wait for Franchise from County Board

After waiting many years to get permission in the nature of a franchise from the county board, the Chicago Telephone Company has seized the bull by the horns and is to do work in extending its lines into Lake County without the franchise from the board which it hoped to obtain.

After figuring on the matter a long time the telephone company has determined to its own satisfaction that as a Company it does not any more have to have a franchise from the county board than does the ordinary farmers' line which builds a line between two towns.

They state that all that is necessary to build a line into the country is to get a permit from the farmers in front of whose property a pole is to be set. If he gives that permission, they claim that is all that is necessary.

In the carrying out of this interpretation of conditions, the company is now taking steps to give better toll service in Lake County, fully explained below.

The congested condition of the single toll line leading in to Waukegan is at last to be remedied by the Chicago Telephone Co.

Two new toll lines are to be built one running to Fox Lake, taking in Lake Villa, Antioch, and other lake points while the other is to run to Gurnee where it will connect with the Millburn and Antioch line. The line to Fox Lake is already under construction and will be rushed to immediate completion. The other line will soon be under process of construction and will be completed sometime in the early summer.

The construction of these two toll lines will be of the most vital importance to the county as in the present condition which has prevailed for some time, all the messages from the lake region had to come over the single Libertyville wire. At times the line was so congested that it was practically impossible to get connected with any party in that region.

In case a connection could be established with a party, the person making the call would often have to wait as long as an hour before receiving notice that the line was not busy.

REPORTED FROZEN TO DEATH

Was Mrs. John Widger Who Recently Moved to Canada

An unconfirmed report reaches here that Mrs. John Widger, who formerly lived on the John Page farm at Russell, died recently in Canada as a result of being frozen. Report has it that she was kicked by a horse while doing chores, that she returned to the barn while in a feeble condition and then sank to the floor and froze, where she was found by a neighbor.

Inquiry at Millburn elicited the statement that it was generally believed the report was untrue although it has been current there for a few days. Friends have written there to ascertain the facts.

STOLE SAFE FROM POSTOFFICE

Highwood Postoffice Is Robbed of \$200 Half of Which Was in Stamps

Safe blowers robbed the Highwood postoffice early Monday morning, getting \$200, half of which was in postage stamps. The money and stamps were locked in an iron safe weighing 350 pounds, which the thieves carried from the postoffice to a vacant barn in the rear and blew open with nitroglycerine.

The safe was wrecked and it is thought its contents must have been widely scattered. Postmaster William Cummings thinks that there were three or more robbers, for it must have taken that many to carry the safe to the barn.

Aunt Clarissa's Wisdom.

"As for me," said Aunt Clarissa, "I haven't any use for a woman that takes three or four handkerchiefs with her when she goes to see one of these heart interest plays. She's too businesslike and calculating to be the genuine thing."—Chicago Tribune.

To Prevent Choking.

When a fishbone is swallowed and lodges in the throat, pressure on the root of the tongue will induce vomiting, which will in many cases dislodge the bone. If not, a mustard emetic should be given and the patient made to swallow a large piece of bread or potato.

TOTAL TAXES FOR COUNTY

Figures Showing Amounts to be Collected in Various Towns

Following is the amount of taxes that the collectors of Lake county will collect in the various towns, the figures having been furnished by County Clerk A. L. Hendee:

Benton	89,711.35
Newport	10,210.47
Antioch	19,216.98
Grant	6,744.53
Avon	17,833.38
Warren	13,983.55
Waukegan	152,349.69
Shields	112,254.03
Libertyville	33,390.20
Fremont	9,683.85
Wauconda	9,229.26
Cuba	13,290.16
Elia	14,730.24
Vernon	15,177.80
West Deerfield	33,238.58
Deerfield	114,299.11
Total	\$605,930.18

Shields and Deerfield collectors qualified before the above tabulation was made. Elia and Avon collectors filed their bonds Tuesday afternoon and received their books.

The following figures represent the amounts of taxes for the railroads of the county:

C. & N. W.	\$24,118.78
C. & N. W.	3,866.16
E. J. & E.	11,933.39
C. M. & St. P.	13,969.50
W. C.	9,613.77
W. & M. V.	885.27
C. & M. E.	30,303.83
W. F. L. & W.	211.74

Total \$64,652.94

MEN OF MANY LANGUAGES.

Cardinal Mezzofanti Probably the Greatest Linguist of them All.

Fifty-eight languages at the end of one's tongue! Yet this was the number of tongues of which the Cardinal Mezzofanti was master, and the most wonderful thing about it was that nearly all of these different languages had several separate dialects. Mezzofanti was probably the greatest linguist the world has ever known. To hear a language was with him to speak it. He was a man with three score words for every idea, and he laid his great attainments to his excellent memory and to the fact that once hearing a word he never forgot it.

Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of "Quo Vadis," is credited with speaking 60 languages and dialects.

There are few men nowadays who pass the mark of a speaking knowledge of ten languages. Six or eight seem to be the limit, even with men of great learning. Mithridates, Pico and Sir William Jones were said to be masters of over 20 tongues, and Sir John Bowring, Muller and Freeland are said to have spoken in 20.—The Sunday Magazine.

Sure! Haven't You Heard Them?

Men who are habitually meek have a queer way of saying ugly things.

NO DOUBT OF HIS WEALTH.

Independence in the Matter of Tips Proved Traveler Millionaire.

Late in the evening a report spread through the train that we had as a fellow-passenger a man worth at least \$20,000,000. When the opportunity came I made inquiry of the porter of my car, and he explained:

"Dat's what dey says, sah, but you can't allus tell. He's in de next cab, sah, but I can't say how much he am worth till in de mawnin'. Mebbe he's worth \$20,000,000, and mebbe he ain't worth a hundred."

After breakfast next morning the porter beckoned me into the smoking compartment, and with a broad smile on his face, he said:

"Dat story am all true, sah."

"Then the man is worth \$20,000,000, is he?"

"All dat and mebbe a heap mo'. Yes, sah, dar's no mistake about dat."

"But how did you find out? I don't suppose you asked him how much he was worth?"

"No, sah. I dun found out by de odder potter, sah. De millionaire has jest gib him 10 cents fur brushin' him off, while everybody else has come down wid at least a quarter!"

Keep the "Aim in View."

Keep your eye on the end of your ambition. Business will then always have its attractive side.

SLIPS AGAINST WIRE, KILLS

Engineer Doyle of Electric Power Plant Meets Fatal Accident

A slip, while standing on a box from which he was taking voltage readings and a struggle to recover himself, during which he grabbed a live wire, caused the death of John Doyle, engineer at the power plant of the North Shore Electric Company on Spring street, Waukegan, Monday morning at ten minutes to eleven.

Twenty-three hundred volts of electricity passed through Doyle's body, and, although the utmost efforts were made to revive him, the shock had been too great. Almost instant death resulted.

The exact nature of the accident is not known, except that Doyle slipped, and in attempting to save himself, grabbed or hit the live wire. Then, falling back, his head struck an angle bar upright and a contact was formed.

Doyle was taking voltage data and was standing on a box. Near him stood Gerald Musser, an electrical engineer in the employ of the company in Evanston, who was working with him.

The supposition is that Doyle received a slight shock and jumped back. In jumping he slipped. Instinctively he grabbed with his hand and seized a heavily charged wire, called the "bus wire." Still falling, his head struck the angle bar, the contact was made and the entire charge of 2300 volts passed through his body.

Doyle was immediately taken down by Musser, who carried him across the room

and started to work on him. Artificial respiration was steadily induced. Doctors were also immediately called and within ten minutes Dr. Foley was working over him. Soon after Dr. Foley, Drs. Boynton, Gourley and Bollovs arrived and all four worked over the injured man for a long time.

Finally it was seen that the work was hopeless, so the Larson & Conrad ambulance was called and the body was taken to the home at the corner of Juniper and Water streets.

Doyle had been engineer at the power plant for the last twelve years. He was a competent engineer and had a name of being very careful around the plant. He had at least on two occasions saved the life of employees who have been severely shocked at the plant and his death is, therefore, the more regretted.

W. S. Taintor, superintendent in Waukegan, stated that death was a sad accident and that the supposition was that Doyle had slipped as related above. He stated that Doyle had always stood high in the esteem of the company, had been known as a very careful man, and that his death was a deep regret.

Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife and three children, Raymond, aged 6; Harold, aged 4, and Marcella, aged 3. He is also survived by his mother, four sisters and six brothers in Milwaukee.

HER FRIEND, THE ENEMY.

Gallant Irishman to the Aid of Beauty in Distress.

The southern woman's reduction to poverty and menial tasks mortified many a manly breast, but few had the working gallantry of a big-hearted Irishman of whom the author of "Dixie After the War" tells.

He caught a delicate Georgia woman struggling with the family washing. She was scarcely more than a girl, although a wife and mother, and had been reared in luxury. It looked as if she would never get those clothes clean. For one thing, when she tried to wring them they were streaked with blood from her hands and arms. She had peculiarly fine and tender skin.

"Faith," said Pat, "an' what is it you're tryin' to do?"

"Go away and let me alone."

"If ye don't lave off clanin' thim garments, they'll be that dirty!"

"Go away!"

"Sure, me child, if ye'll jis' shtep to th' other solde av th' tub widout puttin' me to th' inconvenience—"

He was about to pick her up in his mighty hands. She moved and dropped down, swallowing a sob.

"Sure an' ut's as good a washerwoman as I ever wore breeches I am," said Pat. "An' that's what I've learned in th' army."

In short order he had all the clothes hanging snow-white on the line, and before he went back to camp he cut enough wood for her ironing.

"I'm yer Bridget Ivery wash-day that comes round," he said, as he swung himself off.

He was as good as his word. This good-natured soldier did her washing every week.—Youth's Companion.

EASY ROAD TO MINER'S HEART.

Child Beggars in Camp Early Become Worldly Wise.

"The mining camp child usually develops into the greatest beggar as a class that child life ever sees," said H. D. Smith, of Milwaukee. "I have never been in a mining camp yet where there were children that one of them did not stop me every now and then and ask for some money or a piece of ore. Their plaintive walls are to be heard on all sides."

"A story is told of a little girl in Dawson who made it her custom to ask every miner she saw for a nugget. She was a cute little thing, and her request was nearly always acceded to. After a while she had \$3,000 worth of nuggets collected in this fashion. As a rule, the miner is a generous fellow, particularly in a gold camp where the inhabitants have prospered and where most of the men have claims of their own. Nearly all of them carry loose gold around in their pockets and think nothing of giving little chunks of it away."

"In camps where they are not thus supplied with gold they usually are free with their money and the begging child is tossed anything from a nickel to a dollar."—Duluth Herald.

France and the Birth Rate.

In all the great and little countries of Europe the number of births has never been so high as at present. France alone makes a deplorable exception.

THE INSTINCT OF DEATH.

Much Proof That This Sense Has Been Planted in Man.

The most convincing fact in proof of the existence in man of an instinct of natural death seems to me that reported by Toxarsky in relation to an old woman. In the lifetime of Toxarsky, I begged an acquaintance of his to obtain for me the details of this most interesting case, of which I had found but an incomplete statement. Toxarsky unfortunately could add nothing to what he had published in his article. I believe, however, that I have found the source from which his instance had been taken. In his book upon the physiology of taste, which had its day of celebrity, Brillat-Savarin relates the following:

"I had a great aunt, 93 years old, who was dying. Although for some time confined to her bed, she had retained all her faculties, and her condition was only betrayed by her loss of appetite and the weakening of her voice. She had always shown a fondness for me, and I was near her bed, affectionately ready to wait on her, which did not prevent my watching her with the philosophical eye I have ever had for the things and events surrounding me. 'Are you there, nephew?' she asked, in a scarcely audible voice. 'Yes, aunt; I am here at your service, and I think you would do well to take a little good old wine.' 'Give, mon ami; one can always swallow liquid.' I hastened, raising her gently, I made her take half a glass of my best wine. She brightened for a moment, and looking at me with eyes which had once been very fine, 'Thank you,' she said, 'for this last favor; if over you reach my age, you will find that death becomes a need, just like sleep.' These were her last words; half an hour later she had fallen asleep forever. We unmistakably have here an instance of the instinct of natural death. The instinct was shown at a relatively early age, in a person who had retained all her intellectual faculties."—Elie Metchnikoff in Harper's.

An Easy Mark.

The following is told as having occurred in the lobby of the Palmer House, Chicago:

A guest came in from the street, took off his overcoat, folded it carefully and placed it over the back of a chair and then sat on it, producing a newspaper and soon becoming absorbed in its contents. Before long a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and politely asked if he would please get up and let him have the overcoat he was sitting on. The guest obligingly arose and handed his own coat to the stranger and then seating himself again continued to read the paper. Suddenly it dawned upon him that he had made a fool of himself. He became excited, and rushing over to the desk told the clerk the circumstances of the robbery.

The clerk listened patiently and then quietly said: "I'll tell you what to do. You go back and sit where you were and wait; then when the ragal comes and asks for your shoes you can nab him."—Short Stories.

Train Whistle Carries Far.

A train whistle has been heard a balloon four miles above the

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THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST, etc."
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CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

I had been at his house once before; I knew he occupied the left side—the whole of the second floor, so shut off that it not only had a separate entrance, but also could not be reached by those in the right side of the house without descending to the entrance hall and ascending the left stairway.

"Just take my card to his private secretary, to Mr. Rathburn," said I. "Mr. Langdon has doubtless left a message for me."

The butler hesitated, fidgeted, showed me into the reception room off the entrance hall. I waited a few seconds, then descended the stairway to the left, up which he had disappeared. I entered the small salon in which Langdon had received me on my other visit. From the direction of an open door, I heard his voice—he was saying: "I am not at home. There's no message."

And still I did not realize that it was I he was avoiding!

"It's no use now, Langdon," I called cheerfully. "Beg pardon for seeming to intrude. I misunderstood—or didn't hear where the servant said I was to wait. However, no harm done. So long! I'm off." But I made no move toward the door by which I had entered; instead, I advanced a few feet nearer the door from which his voice had come.

After a brief—a very brief—pause, there came in Langdon's voice—laughing, not a trace of annoyance: "I might have known! Come in, Matt!"

IX.

LANGDON AT HOME.

I entered, with an amused glance at the butler, who was giving over his heavy countenance to a delightful exhibition of disgust and discomfiture. It was Langdon's sitting room. He had had the carved antique oak interior of a room in an old French palace torn out and transported to New York and set up for him. I had made a study of that sort of thing, and at Dawn Hill had done something toward realizing my own ideas of the splendid. But a glance showed me that I was far surpassed. What I had done seemed in comparison like the composition of a school boy beside an essay by Goldsmith or Hazlitt.

And in the midst of this quiet splendor sat, or rather lounged, Langdon, reading the newspapers. He was dressed in a dark blue velvet house suit with facings and cords of blue silk a shade or so lighter than the suit. I had always thought him handsome; he looked now like a god. He was smoking a cigarette in an oriental holder nearly a foot long; but the air of the room, so perfect was the ventilation, instead of being scented with tobacco, had the odor of some fresh, clean, slightly saline perfume.

I think what was in my mind must have shown in my face, must have subtly flattered him, for, when I looked at him, he was giving me a look of genuine friendly kindness. "This is—perfect, Langdon," said I. And I think I'm a judge.

"Glad you like it," said he, trying to dissimulate his satisfaction in so strongly impressing me.

"You must take me through your house sometime," I went on. "I'm afraid to build soon. No—don't be afraid I'll imitate. I'm too vain for that. But I want suggestions. I'm not ashamed to go to school to a master—to anybody, for that matter."

"Why do you build?" said he. "A town house is a nuisance. If I could induce my wife to take the children to the country to live, I'd dispose of this."

"That's it—the wife," said I. "But you have no wife. At least—"

"No," I replied with a laugh. "Not yet. But I'm going to have."

Suddenly my mind reverted to my business. "How do you account for the steadiness of textile, Langdon?" I asked, returning to the carved sitting-room and trying to put those surroundings out of my mind.

"I don't account for it," was his languid, uninterested reply.

"Any of your people under the market?"

"It isn't to my interest to have it supported, is it?" he replied.

"I know that," I admitted. "But why doesn't it drop?"

"Those letters of yours may have overeducated the public in confidence," suggested he. "Your followers have the habit of believing implicitly whatever you say."

"Yes, but I haven't written a line about textile for nearly a month now." I pretended to object, my vanity fairly purring with pleasure.

"That's the only reason I can give," said he.

"You are sure none of your people is supporting the stock?" I asked, as a form and not for information; for I thought I knew they weren't—I trusted him to have seen to that.

"I'd like to get my holdings back," said he. "I can't buy until it's down. And I know none of my people would dare support it!"

He inspected the coal of his cigarette, lifting his eyebrows at it. Presently he said: "And she?"

"I don't know how she feels about it—as I told you," I replied curtly. In spite of myself, my eyes shifted and my skin began to burn. "By the way, Langdon, what's the name of your architect?"

"Wildor and Marcy," said he. "They're fairly satisfactory, if you tell 'em exactly what you want and watch 'em all the time. They're perfectly conventional and so can't distinguish between originality that's artistic and originality that's only bizarre. They're like most people—they keep to the beaten track and fight tooth and nail against being drawn out of it and against those who do go out of it."

"I'll have a talk with Marcy this very day," said I.

"Oh, you're in a hurry!" He laughed. "And you haven't asked her. You remind me of that Greek philosopher who was in love with Lala. They asked him: 'But does she love you?' And he said: 'One does not inquire of the fish one likes whether it likes one.'"

I flushed. "You'll pardon me, Langdon," said I, "but I don't like that. It isn't my attitude at all toward—the right sort of women."

He looked half-quizzical, half-apologetic. "Ah, to be sure," said he. "I forgot you weren't a married man."

And so I left him, with a look in his eyes that came back to me long afterward when I realized the full meaning of that apparently almost commonplace interview.

The same day I began to plunge on textile, watching the market closely, that I might go more slowly should there be signs of a dangerous break—for no more than Langdon did I want a sudden panicky slump. The price held steady, however, but I, fool that

my tone of "despatch your business, Mr. and be gone," for I was both busy and much irritated against him. "I guess you want to see our cashier," said I, after giving him a hasty, absent-minded hand-shake. "My boy out there will take you to him."

The old do-nothing's face lost its confident, condescending expression. His lip quivered, and I think there were tears in his bad, dim, gray-green eyes. I suppose he thought his a profoundly pathetic case; no doubt, he hadn't the remotest conception what he really was—and no doubt, also, there are many who would honestly take his view. As if the fact that he was born with all possible advantages did not make him and his plight inexcusable.

"No, my dear Blacklock," said he, cringing now as easily as he had condescended—how to cringe and how to condescend are taught at the same school, the one he had gone to all his life. "It is you I want to talk with. And, first, I owe you my apologies. I know you'll make allowances for one who was never trained to business methods. I've always been like a child in those matters."

"You frighten me," said I. "The last gentleman who came throwing me off my guard with that plea was shrewd enough to get away with a very large sum of my hard-earned money. Besides—and I was laughing, though not too good-naturedly—"I've noticed that you gentlemen become vague about business only when the balance is against you. When it's in your favor, you manage to get your minds on business long enough to collect to the last fraction of a cent."

He heartily echoed my laugh. "I only wish I were clever," said he. "However, I've come to ask your indulgence. I'd have been here before, but those who owe me have been putting me off. And they're of the sort of people whom it's impossible to press."

"I'd like to accommodate you further," said I, shedding that last little hint as a cliff sheds rain, "but your account has been in an unsatisfactory state for nearly a month now."

"I'm sure you'll give me a few days longer," was his easy reply, as if we were discussing a trifle. "By the way, you haven't been to see us yet. Only this morning my wife was wondering when you'd come. You quite captivated her, Blacklock. Can't you dine with us to-morrow night—no, Sunday—at eight? We're having in a few people I think you'd like to meet."

"Glad to come," said I, wishing to be rid of him, now that my point was gained. "We'll let the account stand open for the present—I rather think your stocks are going up. Give my regards to the ladies, please, especially to Miss Anita."

He winced, but thanked me graciously; gave me his soft, fine hand to shake and departed, as eager to be off as I to be rid of him. "Sunday next—at eight," were his last words. "Don't fail us"—that in the tone of a king addressing some obscure person whom he had commanded to court. It may be that old Ellersly was wholly unconscious of his superciliousness, fancied he was treating me as if I were almost an equal; but I suspect he rather accentuated his natural manner, with the idea of impressing upon me that in our deal he was giving at least as much as I.

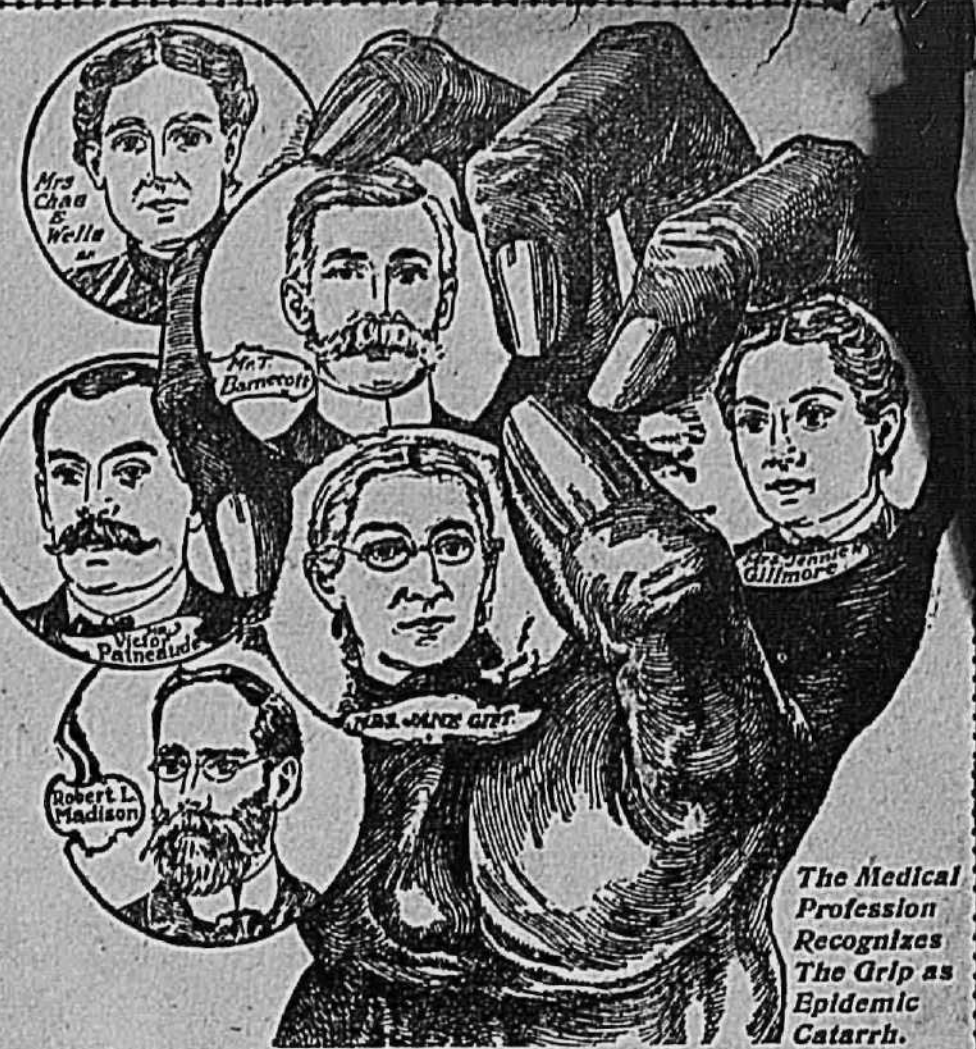
My petty and inevitable success with that helpless creature added amazingly, ludicrously, to that dangerous elation which, as I can now see, had been growing in me ever since the day Roebuck yielded so readily to my demands as to National coal. The whole trouble with me was that up to that time I had won all my victories by the plainest kind of straight-away hard work. I was imagining myself victor in contests of wit against wit, when, in fact, no one with any especial equipment of brains had ever opposed me; all the really strong men had been helping me because they found me useful. But for my self-hypnotism in the case of Roebuck, I find no excuse whatever for myself.

He sent for me and told me what share in National coal they had decided to give me for my Manassas mines. "Langdon and Melville," said he, "think me too liberal; far too liberal, my boy. But I insisted—in your case I felt we could afford to be generous as well as just." All this with an air that was a combination of the pastor and the parent.

I can't even offer the excuse of not having seen that he was a hypocrite. I felt his hypocrisy at once, and my first impulse was to jump for my breastworks. But instantly my vanity got behind me, held me in the open, pushed me on toward him. If you will notice, almost all "confidence" games rely for success chiefly upon enlisting a man's vanity to play the traitor to his judgment. So, instead of reading his liberality as plain proof of intended treachery, I read it as plain proof of my own greatness, and of the fear it had inspired in old Roebuck. Laugh with me if you like, but before you laugh at me, think carefully—those of you who have ever put yourselves to the test on the field of action—think carefully whether you have never found that your head decoration which you thought a crown was in reality the peaked and bearded cap of the fool.

(To be continued.)

CAUGHT BY RELEASED BY PERUNA



The Medical Profession Recognizes The Grip as Epidemic Catarrh.

EFFECTIVE MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE. SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS FROM AFTER EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE.

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., writes: "Peruna is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe. It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrils."

LA GRIPPE AND SYSTEMIC CATARRH.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe, followed by systemic catarrh. The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last three years than for years before."

Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to do my work."

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWED LA GRIPPE.

Mr. T. Barneccott, West Aymer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well."

PE-RU-NA—A TONIC AFTER LA GRIPPE.

Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

GALL-STONE CURE. "Graemer's Calculus Cure"

Is a Certain Remedy FOR GALL STONES. Stones in the Kidney, Stones in the Urinary Bladder or Gravel, Biliousness, Salivary Gland, Jaundice and all Stomach Troubles resulting from Biliousness. Write for circular.

W. W. GRAEMER, 4200 North Grand Avenue, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ONE DAY BEHIND SCHEDULE.

Boston Business Man Wanted to Take Time to Catch Up.

Several years ago, when the University of Chicago held its decennial celebration, John D. Rockefeller was its guest for several days. A bewildering succession of functions followed one another in such quick succession that each affair was from one to four hours late.

At the great banquet on the closing day, Mr. Rockefeller, in his after-dinner speech, told the following story:

"I have felt for the past 24 hours like the Boston business man who lived in the suburbs and came in to his office every day. One winter afternoon he took the train for his home, but a terrific snowstorm was raging, and about half way to his suburb the train was snowed in. All night the passengers were imprisoned, but early in the morning they managed to reach a near-by telegraph station, and the Boston man sent the following dispatch to his office:

"Will not be in the office to-day. Have not got home yesterday yet."—Montreal Herald.

WORKS IN THE GARDEN.

Eighty-Seven Years Old, But Has a Sound Back.

Robert Scollan, 87 years old, of 55 Garden St., Seneca Falls, N. Y., a fine, sturdy old gentleman, who works in his own garden, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills for his sound back and kidneys.

Mrs. Goochclous, his daughter, says: "Father had a severe attack of kidney trouble and lumbago, which caused him much suffering. He began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. We always keep them on hand. My husband was cured of bad pains in the back by taking only part of a box."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hostess' Trade Union.

What is wanted is a hostess' trade union, a powerful combination of society women pledged to maintain their own self-respect, and to extinguish socially any man guilty of the slightest lapse of the courtesy which every woman has every right to expect. The drawback to the formation of such a society lies in the fact that unfortunately being respected neither by men nor by each other most women do not respect themselves either—Ladies' Field.

Be courteous in business. Manners are as necessary to business as politeness is to a parquet floor.

Lewis' Single Binder—the famous bright, clear, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A tight man and a loose dog are equally dangerous.

Let each endeavor to be of use to himself and others. This is not a precept or a counsel, but the utterance of life itself.—Goethe.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of hemorrhoids, itching, soreness, or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 60c.

It's a waste of time to cut the acquaintance of a man who is insult proof.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Graft often goes about disguised as a business opportunity.



"AND IN THE MIDST OF THIS QUIET SPLENDOR SAT, OR RATHER, LOUNGED, LANGDON."

Into its view, and studied it with a hope that feared and a fear that hoped. When her eyes had toured the room, they paused upon him, seemed to be saying: "You've baffled me again, but I'm not discouraged. I shall catch you yet."

"Well, my dear?" said Langdon, whom she seemed faintly to amuse. "It's only Mr. Blacklock. Mr. Blacklock, my wife."

I bowed; she looked coldly at me, and her slight nod was more than a hint that she wished to be left alone with her husband.

I said to him: "Well, I'll be off. Thank you for—"

"One moment," he interrupted. Then to his wife: "Anything special?" She flushed. "No—nothing special. I just came to see you. But if I am disturbing you—as usual—"

"Not at all," said he. "When Blacklock and I have finished, I'll come to you. It won't be longer than an hour—or so."

When we were seated again, Langdon, after a few reflective puffs at his cigarette, said: "So you're about to marry?"

"I hope so," said I. "But as I haven't asked her yet, I can't be sure." For obvious reasons I wasn't so enamored of the idea of matrimony as I had been a few moments before.

"I trust you're making a sensible marriage," said he. "If the part that may be glamour should by chance rub clean away, there ought to be something to make one feel he wasn't wholly an ass."

"Very sensible," I replied with emphasis. "I want the woman. I need her."

TWO "PILLARS OF SOCIETY"

I was neither seeing nor hearing from the Ellerslys, father or son, but as I knew why, I was not disquieted. I had made them temporarily easy in their finances just before that dinner, and they, being fatuous, incurable optimists, were probably imagining they would never need me again. I did not disturb them until Monson and I had got my education so well under way that even I, always severe in self-criticism and now merciless, was compelled to admit to myself a distinct change for the better.

When my education seemed far enough advanced, I sent for Sam. He, after his footless fashion, didn't bother to acknowledge my note. His margin account with me was at the moment straight; I turned to his father. I had my cashier send him a formal, type-written letter signed Blacklock & Co., informing him that his account was overdrawn and that we "would be obliged if he would give the matter his immediate attention."

The note must have reached him the following morning, but he did not come until, after waiting three days, "we" sent him a sharp demand for a check for the balance due us.

A pleasing, aristocratic-looking figure he made as he entered my office, with his air of the man whose hands have never known the stains of toil, with his manner of having always received deferential treatment. There was no pretense in my curt greeting,

Wladom.

"That man is so wise he can talk by the hour."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But he isn't wise enough to keep still five minutes."—Washington Star.

A Nice Place.

First Girl (in an intelligence office).—Dye think that ledly will be also to git along wid?

Second Girl.—Yis, she's a reg'lar fool.—N. Y. Weekly.

A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher
By Mail, One Dollar Per Year. In Advance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ex-chairman Wallace is going to look up Ex-chairman Shonts, and ask him how he managed to do it without a row.

Every paper in the United States is printing "the latest picture of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw," and they are all different.

A Philadelphia paper claims that we eat too much. Those who can probably do, but there are a lot who could not even if they would.

Milwaukee at the present moment is bragging about its waterworks. But that is not the liquid that made Milwaukee famous.

Following "trial marriages" the latest thing has been introduced in the New Jersey courts in the shape of a petition for "temporary divorce."

Representative Tawney took a look at Representative Wadsworth's case and decided to postpone inserting his joker into the Pure Food Law until after the election.

Some of the New York papers are already wondering what they will do when the Thaw trial is over. We would suggest that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

A Chicago paper declares that Senator Beveridge is the only logical and reasonable successor to Theodore Roosevelt. Counting Senator Beveridge that makes two at any rate.

The President in a letter to the Senate this week assured them that Mr. Harriman did not know anything about railroads. But it must be understood that it was George H. and not Eddie H. he was talking about.

Naturally the talk of war with Japan is all jingoism, and a very poor quality of jingoism at that. Japan does not want any war with the United States for a great many years at least, and in fact does not want any war with anybody until she somewhat reduces her enormous national debt and gets industrially reorganized. At the same time, the Yellow Peril as regards Japan is a real menace. This is made plain by the report of the Commissioner-General of Immigration who has recently returned to Washington from the Hawaiian Islands and who made a special study of the Japanese situation in California. He says that the menace of the Japanese invasion is not military, but industrial. The Japanese is not like the Chinaman. He does not take a laundry on the corner and stay there until he accumulates enough money to return to Japan, but he comes with a readiness to take any position however menial that will give him a start in life, and this once attained, there is nothing in the way of trade, business or profession that he considers beyond his reach. The situation on the Pacific coast where in spite of their protests against social equality they are continually inviting the coming of Japanese laborers is simply this. The Japanese comes to this country and takes a position as a laborer, and by industry and frugality, for the nation possesses both in a high degree, he soon obtains enough money to buy the farm on which he is working, or another in the immediate neighborhood, to start an opposition business as a blacksmith, a contractor, or a mechanic of some sort, or possibly to a tend a professional school and branch out as a dentist, a doctor or a lawyer. There is no denying that the Japanese are a thrifty and capable people and the experience of California and the whole Pacific coast has been that where they once get a foothold they stick and are soon the equals, if not the superiors of the natives in any business or profession they adopt. Some of the railroads in the west

are replacing their crews with Japanese employees so far as they are able to do it. President James of the Great Northern is one of the leaders in this railroad movement, although he doubtless would deny it if the accusation were made. The idea of the railroads is to get as cheap labor as possible regardless of the fact that the Japanese once installed they will not be long in adopting the trade union system, and they have this unpleasant feature in addition to American trades union traits, that they always strike without giving notice. They may be considered an exceedingly dangerous factor in American civilization. But the danger will not come in the probability of war at any near date, but rather in "introducing into American life a race of people who regard us as barbarians, who will never assimilate with the communities in which they live, and who, all things considered, are quite our equals in acuteness, but who will never be a reliable factor in the equation of American citizenship.

READING WITH A PURPOSE.

The Bible the Best of All Books for Culture.

"Culture," said Arnold in the preface to "Literature and Dogma," "is indisputably necessary, and culture is reading; but reading with a purpose to guide it, and with system. He does a good work who does anything to help this; indeed, it is the one essential service now to be rendered to education." The remark, whether it be the cause or not, may stand for the type of motive underlying many a modern treatise on the subject. There have been famous lists of the 100 "best books," now depreciated by a more catholic taste; we all know of numerous pamphlets on the subject of what to read; and the literary counsel "featured" in popular periodicals for domestic consumption is beyond analysis; they all tell us what books, both classical and contemporary, it is best for us to taste, to chew, or to digest. In such trains of advice one may be reasonably certain, before opening any given treatise, to find stock ideas; books are our priceless possession; you should, in Lowell's words, "read what will make you think rather than dream;" newspapers are a public menace and should be read swiftly, merely for the sake of the important news; excessive novel reading is deleterious to the moral fiber; the Bible is the best of all books for culture. Indeed, these ideas can not too often be repeated, for we do not hear a title as much about them as we do about passing politics, the stock market, theaters and athletics; but the specific interest in the present guides to culture lies in the variations from such worthy remarks and the fresh application of them.—Forum.

The Wanderings of a Seagull.

On October 25 last there was shot at Ouchy, on Lake Leman a seagull, aged about 16 months, which, the Country Gentleman states, was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogelstation, Rossitten 20." Rossitten is situated in the Lido of the Courland lagoon, between Konigsberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Forel of Lausanne communicated with Dr. J. Thlenemann, director of the ornithological station at Rossitten. According to the latest notes, the gull No. 20 was hatched there, and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old, before it could fly, on July 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a victim to the human bar. —Westminster Gazette.

New Burbank Marvels.

It is stated that Luther Burbank has named one of his most delicious fruit creations after his old home town, the scene of his great successes in the creation of new fruits and flowers. It is the Santa Rosa plum, considered by experts in the nursery line as being one of the finest fruits of the plum kind that has come to their notice. This plum will leave Burbank's hands this winter for the first time for introduction in the fruit growing world. A well known Fresno nurseryman has secured the privilege of being the sole introducer of this plum. The California Fruit Grower says that the same man will this winter introduce for the first time Burbank's great timber producing walnut trees.

Obituary

The funeral of the late Asa B. Paddock of Channel Lake, a brief mention of whose death occurred in this paper last week, was solemnized in the M. E. church at Antioch Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. F. R. McNamara officiating, interment being made in the cemetery at Grass Lake.

Mr. Paddock was born in Onondago county, N. Y., and would have been 74 years old his next birthday. He, with his parents, removed to the west in 1836. In 1840 they settled near Grass Lake where the greater part of his life was spent.

He was the third of a family of eleven children, nine of whom survive him. The eldest of the family, Mrs. Eleanor B. Toles, died in Kansas in 1880.

Three brothers and two sisters were present at the funeral: R. A. Paddock of Chicago, M. L. Paddock and Mrs. John Rich of Saukemin, Ill. and L. A. Paddock and Mrs. Louis Savage of Antioch; the others, Mrs. A. A. Munroe of Baraboo, Wis., Mrs. S. T. Lockwood of Portland, Oregon, Mr. A. J. Paddock of Spencer, Ia., being too far away to come to the funeral, and his brother George being too ill to attend.

Mr. Paddock was married twice. His first wife died in June, 1866 leaving one son. He married Miss Ellen Cleveland July 4, 1869. To this union were born two sons and three daughters. The sons died in early childhood. His three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Woolner, Mrs. Birdie Rogers and Mrs. Edith Dowell, together with his wife, survive him and were, with the exception of Edith who lives in Oak Park, present at his funeral.

He had been in poor health for some time but his final sickness lasted but six days, death occurring about seven o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 4.

His early life was that of the pioneer settlers of the far west. The trip from the east was made by the family in a canal boat through the Erie Canal to the Great Lakes then by a sailing vessel around the lakes through the Strait of Mackinac to Chicago. His father and an uncle made the trip on foot across Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, reaching Fort Dearborn (the present site of Chicago) in six weeks, four days ahead of the family on the boat. Chicago was then only a little fishing hamlet. There they purchased a yoke of oxen and wagon and followed the stage road to Milwaukee near which they took up a homestead on which they lived for more than four years when receiving an offer for an advance of \$500 on the cost of their claim they sold out and again moved with an ox team to Antioch where Mrs. Simons and other friends had preceded them and whose glowing accounts of the natural resources of this place induced them to locate here where the abundance of game fish and fur contributed very largely to the support of the family.

Asa proved an adept in securing these provisions of nature and the habits thus acquired in early boyhood clung to him through life.

The burial of Jerry Savage in the Antioch Cemetery on Friday last was attended by a large gathering of people who braved the drifting snow and keen wind to pay a last tribute and shed a sympathetic tear at the bier of a faithful friend and much loved comrade and neighbor.

To know Jerry was to respect and love him. To be permitted to spend a day with him at his best loved recreation—on the lakes—was to have a day of real enjoyment long to be remembered.

His magnetic personality and simple straightforward honest made him an attractive and pleasant companion. His steady-going, whole-souled friendship was well worth striving for, and once obtained, was steadfast and unchangeable. He had no place in his makeup for the dishonest trickster.

To be Jerry's personal friend was a recommendation worth having. Everything done by him was well done, anything left in his charge was well cared for and safely delivered as many a city man can testify. He was a busy man with few idle moments but never too busy to do a favor for a friend, in which he took a keen pleasure.

His sterling qualities and delightful companionship, together with his well known qualifications as a hunter and guide, made him much sought for by his friends, and enabled him to make many pleasant trips to distant states and territories with congenial companions in the pursuit of sport and recreation.

It was on one of these trips to the extreme south-eastern portion of Texas, where the sun ever shines and nature is always in bloom, that the hand of fate laid heavily upon him in the form of a gigantic carbuncle on his shoulder that beat him down and sapped his strength beyond recovery.

Attended by his devoted wife and a company of sympathetic friends who did everything for his recovery, he yielded up his life with never a complaint or spark of irritation at the irony of fate, always hopeful and patient, satisfied to accept what was in store for him without a murmur.

"How to Avoid Appendicitis"

Do you have sick headaches?
Do you feel distressed after eating?
Do you have burning sensation in stomach?

Are you troubled with bad blood?
Are you troubled with weak heart?
Are you troubled with dyspepsia?
Are you troubled with constipation?
If so take Gastrozone; it will cure you or you get your money back. Gastrozone prevents you from having appendicitis, because it is antiseptic. Sold and guaranteed by J. H. Swan.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASSON TRIMBLE BUILDING,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
LOUIS J. GURNEA, Secretary.

W H Smith and wf to S C Litwiler its 3 and 4 blk 1 Smith's add Round Lake w d 8 1 00
Sarah A Higgins and hus to Jos Zahle It 7 blk 14 Exmoor add Highland Park w d 600 00
J C Plagge and wf to the Frederick Plagge heirs 11 1/4 acres in sw 1/4 sec 31 Deerfield twp q c 1 00
Chicago Title & Trust Co to Harry Bonds It 41 blk 10 Chicago Highlands deed 310 00
Emma A Howard and hus to Martha L Pope It 3 and pt Its 2 and 4 blk 6 Howard Park w d 5000 00
H B Price and wf to Mary A Bradbury Its 3 and 4 blk 13 McKay's 2nd add Waukegan q c 175 00
W M Hanks and wf to Claud Fletcher It 42 blk 67 Spring Bluff add q c 15 00
Frank Schreiber and wf to Barney McGovern pt It 289 Lake Forest w d 500 00
Otto C Butz and wf to M H Turner pt It 1 blk 44 Highland Park w d 500 00
F B Harper to J A Connell It 3 blk 52 North Chicago deed 250 00
Teresa F Stennan to Thos Howe & wf pt Its 2 and 3 sub of blk 4 Burchell's sub Highland w d 2250 00
W M Inman and wf to Thos Howe and wf pt Its 2 and 3 sub of blk 4 Burchell's sub Highland w d 1 00
T H Durst and wf to Geo Kanfer It 8 and e 8 ft It 7 Bernstein & Durst's sub in blk 2 Tiffany's 3rd add Waukegan w d 1750 00
L H Miller and wf to Andrew Madison 50 acres in sw 1/4 sec 9 Warren twp w d 3000 00
Master in Chancery to C A & A B Wicksheim 40 acres in sec 25 Ela twp and 20 acres in sec 30 and 2 1/2 acres in sec 31 Vernon twp deed 4400 00
W H Murphy to John Sherwin & J T Haynes Its 18 19 and 20 Murphy's add to blk 138 North Chicago deed 2000 00
Matilda Proctor and hus to L B Hanby 44 ft front on Park Ave. Waukegan w d 4000 00
C B Fry to L W Hazlett pt It 3 Western add Lake Forest w d 1450 00
W H Murphy to Fred Miller Brewing Co pt Its 7 and 8 blk 138 North Chicago deed 950 00
H G Wells and wf et al to Robert Lill w 30 acres sw 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 31 Libertyville twp q c 10 00
John Gordon to James Gordon pt It 8 Lake Forest w d 1200 00
J A Moore and wf to Samuel Burris n 50 ft It 4 blk 1 Libertyville w d 1650 00
F J Birk to Jacob Birk et al lot in village of Russell w d 1 00

Finding Flaws in Metals.

To detect hidden cracks opening from the surface of metals, the surface is first moistened with kerosene, and is then dried off with a cloth. It is then coated with chalk. A sort of diagram of the hidden fissures and defects is thus produced.

A liquid cold relief with a laxative principle which drives out the cold through a copious action of the bowels, and a healing principle which lingers in the throat, and stops the cough, that is Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Safe and sure in its action; pleasant to take; and conforms to National Pure Food and Drug Law. Contains no opiates. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had. For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for your self what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS write to

CASNOW & CO.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Auction Sales

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Selzer Summer Resort at Grass Lake, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following property: Thirteen head of cattle, 7 cows, 4 2-year-old heifers, mostly springers, 1 yearling, pair good work mules weight 1100; bay gelding 2-years-old weight 1350; 14-year-old weight 1150; driving mare 8-years-old weight 1000; 3 shoats; set heavy double harness; set light harness; feed cutter; stack of straw; 5 bee hives. Usual terms. Geo. Vogel, C. M. Spring, Auctioneer. Proprietor.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Ed Fox farm 3 1/2 miles east of Antioch and 1/2 mile west of Pikeville creamery on Tuesday, Feb. 26, commencing at 10 o'clock the following property: 35 milch cows, some with calves by side; 10 heifers, some coming in soon; 2 yearling heifers, 2 bulls, bay mare 5 yrs old, wt about 1200; bay horse 5 yrs old, wt about 1250; sorrel horse 14 yrs old, wt about 1300; bay horse 9 yrs old, wt about 1250; mare 6 yrs old, wt about 1350; mare colt coming 2 yrs old, gray work horse, 3 cows, 1 with pig, 3 coming in soon; 2 lumber wagons, wagon with iron wheels, wagon box, hay rack, horse rake, mower, 3-section drag, grain binder, Deering corn binder, 2 milk wagons; 1 as good as new, top buggy, 2 riding cultivators, single cultivator, bob sled, corn planter, seeder, pulverizer, road cart, set dump boards, 3 set of double harness, single harness, 40 milk cans, milk cooler, 8 stacks of corn, tank heater, 30 grain bags, sulky plow, walking plow, forks shovels, scythes, and all household furniture. Free lunch at noon. Usual terms. Kampen Bros., Props Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

The Hairdresser's Problem. "I am told," said the customer in the operating chair, "that there are more persons in the world than any one of them has hairs on his head." Really, sir!" said the hairdresser. "Then it follows that two persons at least must have the same number of hairs on their heads!" Is that a fact?

To stop a cold with "Preventics" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the sneeze stage Preventics will head off all colds and grippe and perhaps save you from pneumonia and bronchitis. Preventics are little toothsome candy cure tablets, selling in 5 cent and 25 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin to sneeze try Preventics. They will surely check the cold and please. Sold by all dealers.

Tortoise Centuries Old. The oldest inhabitant in the world is a giant tortoise from the Seychelles. It weighs 970 pounds and is known to be over 150 years old. Very probably its age is somewhere about 300 years.

WE INVITE YOU

To come in and inspect our Bargain Table. Shoes and Slippers of every description at lowest prices. Prices from 49c to \$1.98. You will always find bargains on our bargain table hereafter.

J. E. ENGMAN

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

JOHNE SIBLEY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Will furnish all kinds of

LUMBER

in carload lots for building purposes and at prices that will astonish you

See him before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN E. SIBLEY, Antioch, Ill.

HEADQUARTERS FOR School Supplies

COMPOSITION BOOKS
SCHOOL BOOKS AND TABLETS
PENS PENCILS INK

JAMES H. SWAN

ANTIOCH,

DRUGGIST

ILLINOIS



Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

DO YOU REALIZE HARRY THAW WAS WRONG **Dr. Wagner, Alienist, So Declared on Witness Stand--Continuance of Wife's Story Is Blocked by Jerome.**

New York.—Answering a hypothetical question covering every detail of the testimony up to this time in the Thaw trial, including Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's narration of her life history to the defendant, Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Binghamton, N. Y., declared on the witness stand late Monday that, in his opinion, Harry K. Thaw did not know that the act was wrong when he shot and killed Stanford White.

Dr. Wagner stepped aside for later cross-examination by District Attorney Jerome, and as court adjourned for the day it was announced that the defense would proceed with the testi-

prise only as to the exact wording. It had generally been supposed that the note read: "The b— is here."

Mrs. Thaw testified Monday that "the b—" meant "the blackguard," as Thaw always referred to Stanford White, whom she had seen on the balcony of the cafe.

The other essential point Mrs. Thaw was allowed to bring out in her testimony was the statement that the defendant never carried a pistol except in New York city. She was asked many other questions, embodying various stories she had discussed with Thaw, including the alleged fate of a girl known to them as "the pie girl," at the hands of Stanford White, but



THAW AND INSANITY EXPERTS WATCHING HIM IN COURT.
In the Upper Panel Are Character Studies of Thaw as He Sits in Court. In the Group Below in Foreground, Reading from Left to Right, Are Dr. Austin Flint, Insanity Expert; Assistant Jury Commissioner F. P. Simpson, and Dr. Carlo McDonald, Insanity Expert. The Woman Shown at Left in Background Is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

mony of other alienists Tuesday morning. The taking of Dr. Wagner's opinion of a hypothetical question, the man under consideration being the author of the letters which have been introduced as emanating from Harry Thaw during the period of his estrangement with Evelyn Nesbit after their return from Europe in 1903, followed a day of almost continuous legal sparring between Delphin M. Delmas for the defense and Mr. Jerome for the prosecution.

Mrs. Thaw's Story Stopped.
Mr. Jerome effectively blocked the completion, for the time being, of the direct testimony of Mrs. Evelyn Thaw by insisting that before she should go further, competent testimony as to Thaw's unsoundness of mind should be placed before the jury. Mr. Delmas tried to carry forward the young wife's story, but the district attorney was on his feet with an objection to every question asked.

Mrs. Thaw had been recalled as the third witness of the day. One of her predecessors was J. D. Lyon, vice president of the Union National bank of Pittsburgh, who stated that he had received Harry Thaw's will from the latter's own hands some time prior to April 1, 1906, and had held it in a safe deposit box until late in November last, when he directed his secretary to forward it to John B. Gleason, of Thaw's counsel. Mr. Gleason followed Mr. Lyon on the stand and said he had received the will by mail on December 11, 1906, and that absolutely no changes had been made in the instrument during the time it had been in his possession.

Mr. Jerome admitted the progress of the will from Mr. Lyon to Mr. Gleason without the necessity of bringing the former's secretary as a witness. Mr. Delmas did not offer the will in evidence, however, owing to the fact that it has not in its entirety been proved as having been legally executed by Thaw.

Cafe Note Introduced.
When young Mrs. Thaw was called to the stand she was dressed precisely as when she occupied the witness chair last week. As she was taking her seat Mr. Delmas turned to the district attorney and renewed his demand of Wednesday last that the note which was passed by Mrs. Thaw to her husband at the Cafe Martin the night of the tragedy should be produced. Mr. Jerome upon the occasion of the first demand had remained silent. Monday he was on his feet at once, saying he would send for the slip of paper. It was brought from his office, was identified by Mrs. Thaw, and then read by Mr. Delmas as follows:
"The b— was here a minute ago, but went out again."

The contents of the note caused sur-

Mr. Jerome blocked every question with a sustained objection.

Jerome Blocks Dr. Wagner.

After compelling the defense to go into the taking of expert testimony as to Thaw's insanity by his objections to Mrs. Thaw's testimony, Mr. Jerome next proceeded to block the testimony of Dr. Wagner as to the results of his six visits to the defendant in the Tombs and his tests as to the latter's mental condition. Dr. Wagner was not allowed to go into the conversations he had had with the defendant nor the



THAW GREETING HIS MOTHER ON ENTERING COURT.

conclusions he had reached from these conversations. He was confined by Mr. Jerome's continuous fusillade of objections to stating what he actually observed, and he declared his observations were so closely interlarded with his questioning of the defendant that he did not know if he could separate them.

A long argument over the point resulted in Mr. Delmas withdrawing any further questions as to the tests, contenting himself with asking Dr. Wagner to give his opinion on the hypothetical question covering the evidence in the case. The question was almost record-breaking in length—a comprehensive resume of the entire case, including Mrs. Thaw's personal narrative.

Says White Drugged Girl.
In his hypothetical question Mr. Delmas accused Stanford White of having "drugged" the Nesbit girl and of having attempted to renew "communication or relations" with her subse-

quent to her marriage. Mr. Jerome objected to these features of the question and it was amended to embrace the evidence of record as to the disputed points. It was on the amended question that Dr. Wagner gave it as his opinion that Harry Thaw did not know, because of defective reason, that his act in killing Stanford White was wrong.

Here the expert's direct examination was ended and he stepped aside for cross-examination later. When he is taken in hand by Mr. Jerome he will have to give detailed reasons for his opinion. Dr. Evans of the New Jersey state hospital for the insane will be the first witness for the defense Tuesday.

A new trial by Justice Fitzgerald, barring from the courtroom all women not engaged in active newspaper work went into effect Monday. Many of those who, bedecked in gay costumes, had occupied front seats heretofore, were on hand bright and early in the morning, but to no avail. The court officers had direct orders this time and obeyed them implicitly. As a result there were empty benches in the courtroom all day.

Wife Continues Her Story.

New York.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw again Friday was the central figure at her husband's trial. She was still on the stand—her direct examination unfinished—when the usual week and adjournment until Monday morning was taken.

Picking up the threads of her life's story where she had dropped them the evening before, the girl wife of the defendant—always, she declared, telling her story just as she had related it to Harry Thaw from time to time—brought the narrative down to her wedding in Pittsburgh, on April 4, 1905, and their return to New York following a honeymoon trip in the west. She declared she had heard White call to her on the street once after this and that on another occasion when she passed him in a cab she noticed his cab turn around and follow her in the direction of a doctor's office, where she was going to have her throat treated.

May Finish Story Monday.

Mrs. Thaw had taken up the story at the time of her return from Europe in October, 1903, following her refusal of Thaw's offer of marriage on the grounds which she related Thursday. On Monday she may be called upon to finish the relation of the events which it is claimed by the defense brought on the explosive impulse in the diseased brain of the defendant and caused the killing of Stanford White.

President Would Bar Details.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The following statement was given out at the White House Monday:

"The president has communicated with Postmaster General Cortelyou to know whether it is feasible to bar from the mails the papers that give the full, disgusting particulars of the Thaw case. He does not know whether it is feasible, but if it is he wishes it done."

Postmaster General Cortelyou has

BIG GIFT OF OIL KING **ROCKEFELLER'S GREAT PRESENT TO EDUCATION BOARD.** **LARGEST IN ALL HISTORY**

Body Plans to Increase Sum to \$50,000,000—Notable Gifts to Cause of Learning by Various Rich Men.

New York.—The general education board has received a gift of \$22,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller. This is the largest single gift ever made for any social or philanthropic purpose in the history of the race, according to the statement of the board in its letter of thanks to the donor. The gift was announced in a letter handed the secretary, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, when the board met Thursday afternoon.

The board members present who signed the letter of thanks were Frederick T. Gates, chairman; George Foster Peabody, treasurer; Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary; Robert C. Ogden, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Albert Shaw, Starr J. Murphy, Edward A. Alderman and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson. Dr. Judson is acting president of the University of Chicago.

It is the plan of the board to raise the fund to \$50,000,000. The additional donations are expected from other rich men, friends of the Rockefellers who are interested with him in his charitable enterprises.

Rockefeller's Gifts to Education.

John D. Rockefeller's gifts to education have now reached the great total of \$79,000,000, distributed as follows: University of Chicago, \$21,000,000; Rush Medical college, \$6,000,000; other colleges (estimated), \$10,000,000; general education board, original gift, \$10,000,000; general education board, new gift, \$32,000,000.

The other notable gifts to education include those of Andrew Carnegie to different institutions, about \$28,000,000; Mrs. Leland Stanford to Stanford university, \$20,000,000; Cecil Rhodes, Anglo-American scholarship, \$10,000,000; P. A. B. Widener, Memorial Training School for Crippled Children, \$9,000,000; Stephen Girard, Girard college, \$8,000,000; George Peabody, \$7,000,000; William Marsh Rice, \$6,000,000; Marshall Field, \$5,000,000, and D. B. Fayerweather, \$4,000,000.

Gifts made by John D. Rockefeller for all purposes total \$85,000,000, while gifts by Andrew Carnegie for all purposes total \$135,000,000. Gifts by the late Marshall Field of Chicago, noted above, do not include his gift of \$3,000,000 for the Field Columbian museum.

COLORADO SENATOR OUSTED.

Richard W. Morgan Is Expelled for Accepting a Bribe.

Denver, Col.—Senator Richard W. Morgan of Boulder county, a Republican, was expelled from the state senate Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 29 to 1. His expulsion was recommended by a majority of a special committee of the senate which found him guilty of having accepted a bribe. This finding was based on the statement made to the senate in March, 1905, by Morgan himself, who handed to the secretary of the senate \$750 which, he declared, had been given him by James M. Herbert and Daniel Sullivan in consideration of his promising to vote for Alva Adams, Democrat, for governor in the Peabody-Adams contest.

Fire Loss Is \$1,500,000.

Philadelphia. — Former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, whose beautiful country home, "Lindenhurst," at Jenkintown, near this city, was destroyed by fire Friday night, said Saturday that while he had no inventory of the property which the house contained, he thought that \$1,500,000 is a fair estimate of the damage done. "It is almost impossible to place a valuation on the property destroyed, including as it did priceless books, statuary and paintings which can never be replaced," he said. "It is a terrible thing to think that the collection of a life-time has been swept away." The origin of the fire is unknown.

Kills Physician and Self.

Kansas City, Mo.—Unable to resist the strange power which Dr. E. H. Merwin exercised over her, according to statements she made to friends, Miss Maud Slater Saturday shot and killed the physician and committed suicide. The bodies were found in Dr. Merwin's office. A revolver was in the woman's hand, and the police say there is no doubt she shot the doctor and ended her own life.

Robber Breaks Woman's Neck.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Mercedes Donovan was felled by a robber Saturday night with a blow which broke her neck and killed her while she was returning from a shopping tour.

Editor Kills a Gambler.

Pendleton, Ore.—John P. McManus, editor of the Pilot Rock Record, shot and killed Robert Estes, gambler, in the Pullman saloon on Main street Saturday afternoon. No motive is known for the shooting.

Mayor of Kingston Is Dead.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Charles Tait, mayor of this city, died Sunday afternoon at the public hospital, as a result of injuries sustained at the time of the earthquake. He was 68 years old and of Scotch descent.

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR SLAIN **ALEXANDROVSKY OF PENZA SHOT DOWN BY ASSASSIN.**

Young Terrorist Also Kills Two Policemen, Then Fatally Wounds Himself.

Penza, Russia. — S. A. Alexandrovsky, governor of Penza, was shot and killed by a young man as he was leaving the theater Thursday night. In a desperate attempt to escape the assassin also killed the assistant chief of police and a policeman and wounded the manager of the theater. Before the terrorist could be captured he shot himself, dying later in the hospital.

The assassin was not identified. The bullets which he used in his revolver were subsequently discovered to be poisoned.

M. Alexandrovsky was well known as chief commissioner of the Red Cross in the field during the war between Russia and Japan. He was also Russian commissioner to the St. Louis world's fair. He had just stepped out of the door of the theater when a youth pushed his way through the crowd and shot him in the neck.

The assistant chief of police, who was standing near the door of the theater, tried to draw his revolver, but was shot dead by the terrorist.

Seeing that it was impossible to get through the crowds outside the building the murderer dashed into the theater, firing wildly. The manager attempted to grapple with the murderer, who fired at him, but missed and killed a policeman who was in the line of fire. In a second attempt to capture the assassin the manager was severely wounded.

The terrorist fled through what he evidently believed to be one of the exits, but found himself in the women's cloak room. An attendant, realizing the situation, pointed to some stairs as a means of egress, and as soon as the assassin disappeared the attendant locked the door behind him. The stairs, however, led only to a loft and the murderer subsequently was found there unconscious from a bullet wound, from which he died.

The deceased governor was head of the Red Cross service in the field in the war between Russia and Japan. In February, 1904, he started for the far east and established his headquarters at Harbin. In December, 1904, he was replaced by Prince Vassilitchko at the head of Red Cross in the field. Alexandrovsky's removal, it was understood at the time, was due to scandals in connection with the Red Cross service.

ENGINEER DEAD IN HIS CAB.

Limited Rushes Through Philadelphia With Corpea at Throttle.

Philadelphia. — The Congressional limited train on the Pennsylvania railroad which leaves Washington for New York at four o'clock, ran through this city Wednesday night at terrific speed with the engineer, Joseph Toms, dead at the throttle.

Shortly after the train left West Philadelphia, the fireman, Harry Michner, noticed the speed of the train was unusual. Michner called to Toms but received no answer and when the train rushed through Fairmount Park and neared North Philadelphia, the fireman climbed over the big boiler into the engineer's cab to find Toms dead with his hand on the throttle. His head was hanging out of the cab window and had been crushed by striking some object along the road.

ICE TRUST EVIDENCE GONE.

Disappears from Office of New York Attorney General.

Albany, N. Y.—All the evidence on which was based the complaint of Attorney General Julius Mayer against the American Ice company for dissolution of an alleged monopoly of the ice business, served on December 20, has disappeared from the attorney general's office and cannot be found. This announcement was made Friday night by Attorney General William S. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson also made public affidavits of employees of the attorney general's office which show that a part at least of the papers were known to be missing late in December before the retirement of his predecessor, Mr. Mayer, but that this was not known to Mr. Jackson until early in January.

Congressman-Elect Indicted.

Baton Rouge, La.—Democratic Congressman-elect George K. Favrot was Friday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder for shooting Dr. Harry Aldrich, one of the leading physicians of Baton Rouge.

Noted War Correspondent Dies.

London.—Sir William Howard Russell, editor of the Army and Navy Gazette, is dead. He was 86 years old. He was a famous war correspondent and served on the London Times at the battle of Bull Run.

Hugh McMillan, Detroit, Dies.

Detroit, Mich.—Hugh McMillan, a well-known business man and brother of the late United States Senator James McMillan, of this city, died Sunday night at his residence here from diabetes.

Steal Valuable Coin Collection.

Omaha, Neb.—Burglars forced their way into the public library and robbed the valuable Byron Reed collection of many high-priced coins. The Byron Reed collection is the most valuable in the west.

READY FOR INVASION

BONILLA EXPECTS ATTACK FROM NICARAGUAN ARMY.

SAYS HE WILL REPEL IT

Belief Expressed in Panama That President Zelaya Will Oppose Intervention by the United States.

Panama.—The following dispatch from President Bonilla of Honduras was sent in reply to a message asking for the Honduras side of the actual conflict with Nicaragua:

"Tegucigalpa, Feb. 11.—Nicaragua is concentrating a considerable armed force upon the frontier of Honduras without having made a declaration of war. We are assured an invasion will take place soon. Honduras is ready to repel the movement.—Manuel Bonilla."

A well-known Central American merchant, who is familiar with the political designs of the various republics, informed the correspondent Monday night that President Zelaya of Nicaragua, believing he holds the balance of power in Central America, wants to put the matter to a test, and that he will oppose intervention by the United States.

San Salvador.—The representative of the press spoke to the president of Salvador, Jose Escalon, Monday, regarding the Honduras-Nicaraguan trouble. The president pointed out that the difficulty was distinctly confined to Honduras and Nicaragua. Salvador stood as a friendly mediator to both countries. The court of arbitration met in San Salvador, and Salvador was a signatory of the Corinto agreement. The court of arbitration was dissolved because Nicaragua refused to obey the order of the court that the forces on the frontiers of both countries be disbanded. The terms of the Corinto agreement have thus been broken. Salvador, President Escalon continued, is making every effort to preserve peace, and she is at one with the United States, Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica to this end.

JAP AFFAIR IS NOT SETTLED.

Schmitz Says He or President Must Make Concessions.

Washington.—As a result of an hour's conference at the White House Monday afternoon at which President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco and the members of the school board of that city participated, Mayor Schmitz late Monday night made a statement summarizing the situation.

When asked the direct question whether the proposition submitted by the San Francisco delegation called for the exclusion of Japanese coolie labor from this country, Mayor Schmitz replied:

"We are not making a treaty and have not discussed with the president the question of excluding the Japanese from this country by treaty. On Saturday we heard the president's views, and to-day we presented our side of the question at issue. It now remains for us to modify our views in order to reach an agreement with the president, or for Mr. Roosevelt to modify his views to reach an agreement with us. To-day's conference adjourned subject to the call of the president and I do not believe that we will be called to the White House again until Thursday or Friday."

SHIPPERS FILE COMPLAINT.

Unjust Rates from Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha.

Washington.—The petition to the interstate commerce commission containing the complaint of a large number of shippers of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and four other railroads in the matter of through rates from the Atlantic coast, was received at the commission Monday.

It is alleged that the rates are unjust and unreasonable and that they are the ultimate result of an unlawful combination and conspiracy entered into by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Chicago & Northwestern roads in the spring of 1906 to maintain certain through rates to these three Missouri points and that these three roads threatened the other defendants, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago Great Western, and refused to treat the latter as friendly connections.

Toledo Seed House Falls.

Toledo, O.—Cratz Brothers, one of the oldest wholesale cloverseed houses in the city, closed its doors Monday. It is said expenses were large, and the trade had fallen off considerably.

Held for Murder of Barnes.

Athens, O.—Robert Reeder and Henry Harkins, former attendants at the state hospital, who were arrested for the killing of W. J. Barnes, an inmate, were bound over to the grand jury Monday on a charge of murder.

New Hot Springs Superintendent.

Washington.—By direction of the president, Secretary Hitchcock has appointed W. Scott Smith, at present his private secretary, as superintendent of the Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas, to succeed Martin A. Esleio.

Corea Wedding February 27.
Washington.—The marriage of Mr. Lulu Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, to Miss India Bell Vedders Fleming of this city, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, February 27, at noon.

Leper in Marine Hospital.
Calro, Ill.—A steamboat man named Williams, whose home is in Montreal, is a patient in the United States marine hospital here, afflicted with a disease known as anaesthetic leprosy.

Aid for Tidal-Wave Sufferers.
Naples.—The government has sent troops and assistance to Marina di Catanzaro, a fishing village on the Calabrian coast, where a tidal wave destroyed 122 houses and rendered the population homeless.

Shah Yields to the People.
Toheran.—The shah Monday night sent a message to parliament granting all the popular demands, including formal recognition that the country is under constitutional government.

Ohio Strike Grows Serious.
Pomeroy, O.—The strike inaugurated here a month ago, involving 1,200 coal miners, is beginning to assume a serious condition. Local strike-breakers have been put into the Charter Oak mine.

Family of Three Asphyxiated.
Wilmington, Del.—Michael Ryan, aged 35, his wife, aged 25, and their infant, Mary A., were asphyxiated by illuminating gas during Saturday night.

A PIANO IN HIS LUNGS.

Remarkable Human Curiosity Living on the Pacific Coast.

Of all the musical curiosities that Nature has produced lately one of the oddest is a man with a piano in his lungs. On the Pacific coast there is a man by the name of Pearson, his native state is said to be Arkansas, but he now resides in a small Washington town, who can, without any undue effort, send forth remarkable melodies which sound like the music of a piano with a melodeon accompaniment.

This lung piano, as it has been termed by the owner, is partly a gift of Nature, but Pearson has cultivated the use of the extraordinary instrument very carefully and thoroughly, until now he is able to play several familiar tunes with wonderful expression and technique. Friends of Pearson say that his services are invaluable when church fairs, bazaars and country entertainments are on hand. He makes an excellent barker, and his tuneful voice penetrates the furthest corner of a meeting house or tent. He says that other people could perfect themselves in the same accomplishment if they tried it and practiced it regularly.

MIX THIS AT HOME.

Valuable Prescription Which Anyone Can Easily Prepare.

The following simple home-made mixture is said to readily relieve and overcome any form of Rheumatism by forcing the kidneys to filter from the blood and system all the uric acid and poisonous waste matter, relieving at once such symptoms as backache, weak kidneys and bladder and blood diseases.

Try it, as it doesn't cost much to make, and is said to be absolutely harmless to the stomach.

Get the following harmless ingredients from any good pharmacy: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

This simple mixture is said to give prompt relief, and there are very few cases of Rheumatism and Kidney troubles it will fail to cure permanently.

These are all harmless, every-day drugs, and your druggist should keep them in the prescription department; if not, have him order them from the wholesale drug houses for you, rather than fail to use this, if you are afflicted.

Saved by a Song.

A boy was amusing himself by watching the birds that were flying around him. At length a beautiful bobolink perched on a rough bough of an apple tree near by.

The boy picked up a stone, and got ready to throw it at the bird. The bird's throat swelled, and forth came the song: "A-link, a-link, a-link, bobolink, bobolink, a-no-sweet, a-no-sweet, I know it, I know it, a-link, a-link; don't throw it, throw it, throw it."

And the boy did not throw the stone, but dropped it on the ground. "Why didn't you stone him, my boy? You might have killed him and carried him home."

The little fellow looked up and replied, "Couldn't 'cos he sang so."—Puck.

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are prevalent amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandereth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are used.

Brandereth's pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

Expensive City to Live in.

High prices continue to rule in Dawson City, which is probably the most expensive town in the world. It is a thriving place with a population of over 8,000, with warehouses, churches, banks, electric lights, wholesale and retail stores and two up-to-date newspapers. The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense, for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three eggs ordered in a restaurant cost \$1.50, while a caribou steak costs one dollar. Beer is worth one dollar a bottle and champagne \$10.50 a quart.

A Safety Clutch.

A father sent his son to a drug store the other day to buy some antiseptic tablets. He wrote as follows: "A small bottle of antiseptic tablets; no carbolic acid; no iodoforn; possibly what the surgeons use when performing an operation to purify a bowl of water." The druggist wrote back: "Cannot sell what you want to a minor; the adult must call in person and sign the poison register."

Many Americans Go to Canada.

Consul Harry A. Conant writes from London that the total immigration into the United States into Canada for the four months of the fiscal year July, August, September and October was 17,907, as compared with 12, for the same period the year before.

THE GULF COAST OF TEXAS

A LAND "FLOWING IN MILK AND HONEY."

Semi-Tropical Climate; Vast Yields of Vegetables and Fruit.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 12.—The lower Rio Grande Valley is sometimes erroneously referred to as Southwest Texas, and so is El Paso, but THEY ARE EIGHT HUNDRED MILES APART.

It is Winter in Northern Texas while the Gulf Coast country is enjoying sunshine like that of May.

In fact the Gulf Coast knows no Winter—every month is a growing month.

Texas produces wheat like Minnesota, corn like Illinois, and more cotton than any other two Southern States combined. And no part of this great State surpasses in opportunity and possibilities the Gulf Coast Country and the region down by the Rio Grande.

Artesian water was discovered five or six years ago on the great King Ranch, near Corpus Christi. As time went on the Artesian Belt was extended until it now covers the territory from Robstown, sixteen miles west of Corpus Christi, to Raymondville, and is being extended monthly with every indication that a satisfactory flow will be obtained in all territory not covered by the systems of irrigation on the Rio Grande.

One of the most successful planters on the Rio Grande is Mr. John Closser, who owns six thousand acres near Hidalgo, on the S. L. & M. Ry. From thirty-three acres of Bermuda onions Mr. Closser last year (1906) shipped thirty-five carloads of as fine onions as were ever grown. This crop alone netted him \$15,000.

Two crops of corn can be grown on the same land each year along the Rio Grande. Rice, cotton and numerous other crops, as well as a great variety of fruit can be grown just as successfully. At a dinner recently given some visitors, a Gulf Coast agriculturist set fifteen (15) different varieties of vegetables before his guests.

A comprehensive book of eighty pages, profusely illustrated and fully descriptive of the Texas Gulf Coast may be obtained by addressing John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Room 1, La Salle St. Sta., Chicago, or Room 1, Frisco Bldg., St. Louis.

Patriotic Colors.

"How is the baby, Mrs. A?" "Oh, I am dreadfully worried about him. You see, that careless nurse left him too near the steam radiator and he actually turned red."

"Gracious!"

"Then we rushed him out in the cool air and he turned white."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, and when we gave him his bath he turned blue."

"Oh, I wouldn't worry over him. He is just a genuine American baby. Hurrah for the 'Red, White and Blue.'"

Professor Jones to Retire.

Prof. George W. Jones, head of the department of mathematics of Cornell university will retire at the end of the present year. The board of trustees will ask the Carnegie endowment fund for a pension for him. Prof. Jones went to Cornell as the head of the department of mathematics in 1877 and has occupied that place ever since. He is one of the oldest men in point of service on the Cornell faculty. He is the author of several treatises and textbooks.

Work and Pray.

When we pray for any virtue, we should cultivate the virtue as well as pray for it; the form of our prayer should be the rule of our life; every petition to God is a precept to man. Look not, therefore, upon your prayers as a method of good and salvation only, but as a perpetual motion of duty. By what we require of God we see what He requires of us.—Jeremy Taylor.

Also Gives Away Libraries.

James J. H. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass., is a rival of Andrew Carnegie in the giving away of libraries. He has been doing this for years. His libraries are smaller than Carnegie's gifts and are given to small communities, to ministers and educators who cannot afford to purchase them.

GUIDES CHILDREN.

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An ill mother writes about feeding children:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones, there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills."

"If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe."

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mamma, let's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts—never forgetting the latter.'"

"One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter after having Grape-Nuts as a part of not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

CANADA'S GOOD TIME

The Immigration During 1906 Was 216,000.

While it is well to heed every word of caution from the leaders in commerce and finance and to avoid all speculative ventures that lack a solid business foundation, it is clearly evident that there is no conspicuous weak spot in Canada's present era of prosperity. The Toronto Globe says: "The Dominion has in a commercial sense plenty of money, and our leading financial institutions are in a position to lend freely in the United States. The chief productive enterprises of Canada are not buoyed up by an era of dangerous speculation, but are following substantial business methods and finding safe and continuous markets for their goods. We are not bolstering up any industries by extensive export bonuses that must impoverish the people as a whole, and ultimately lead to collapse through the failure of the artificial aid. There is no extreme protection in Canada such as would create great fortunes for a few at the expense of the general public and lead to disruption and catastrophe. The prosperity of Canada has no artificial foundation being based on a healthy and substantial expansion of trade and industry, with a proportionate extension of productive settlement to new areas."

It is true that we are borrowing extensively for railway construction, but every line will bring new territory within the limits of profitable occupation, and will create prosperous settlements to bear the burdens and repay the outlay. We are not exhausting mineral resources, for it is quite reasonable to assume that, although mineral wealth is never permanent, ours will during the measurable future develop a far greater productive capacity than at present. Our timber wealth can be made continuous by a judicious policy. And agriculture, the real foundation of our prosperity, is expanding with every new expenditure on railway construction. We are not in the flush of a railway mania that could bring its punishment through the useless duplication of lines. The gigantic railway enterprises that now stimulate every line of business in Canada will create a new Dominion, and thus render easy the heavy burdens of debt now freely assumed. Canada's era of prosperity has been unprecedented, but there is no sign of weakness and no cause for lack of confidence. While our growth is normal and healthy, we need have no alarm at its rapidity. This article might have gone on to relate the great growth that is taking place in Central Canada, where thousands of Americans have made their homes during the past few years. The past calendar year has given to Canada by importation an addition of 216,000 to its population. Of this the United States contributed 63,781. The agents of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere, say that this number will be largely increased during 1907.

Great Merchant Born on Farm.

Like many other monarchs of trade, William Whiteley, the London merchant who was murdered recently, was born on a farm. It was his boast that he stood ready to fill any order, no matter how unprecedented. A story is told of two army officers who went into his great London store and one of them asked for six elephants. They were forthcoming and the man who had bet they wouldn't be there paid, though it turned out that the winner had arranged with Whiteley in advance.

Home Seekers and One-Way Settlers' Rates.

On the first and third Tuesday of each month the Iowa Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis railroads will sell round trip excursion tickets to points in the North, Northwest, South, Southwest and Southeast at a rate of one fare plus \$2 and less, with liberal stop-over privileges. On the same days the roads will sell one way settlers' tickets at the low rate of only \$2 more than half fare to points in Eastern Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, etc. Call on local agents for particulars or address,

A. B. CUTTS, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

English Tongue-Twisters.

The English language has its own peculiar terrors. Who would not pity the foreigner attempting to understand such sentences as "It was put in case in case it should rain." "I will come by-and-by and buy a bicycle." And how could you expect a German to get at the real meaning of the metaphors in the following sentence—"Being unhorsed he dogged his man and soon had him cowed?"

Irrigated Lands.

Do you know that at this time you can secure irrigated land in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, for but little more than the cost of water for irrigating? It will not be so, very much longer. If interested, let me tell you about the present opportunities to get land in this new country, where crops never fail, and where there is a good home market for everything produced. Homeseekers' excursion tickets, on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

D. CLEM DEEVER, Gen'l. Agt., Land Seekers' Information Bureau, 1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Too bad that most good eating is bad for one.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package can dye garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Wash.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Sometimes a woman's face overdoes it in the matter of telling her age.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BISMUTH Ointment Tablets. Dose: One tablet every 15 minutes. E. W. GIBBS' signature is on each box. 25c.

Our idea of a selfish person is one who is unable to remember a favor.

No "Dead Ones" Wanted. We need hustlers who can sell land. Northern Land & Inv. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Be willing to start anew if you fail. The experience you have had will count.

For a time, take Nature's medicine, Garfield Tea, cleanses the system, purifies the blood and insures a normal action of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Made of Herbs.

A kind thought toward a fellow mortal has but little virtue in it if it be not transmuted into a generous deed.—Rev. J. L. Spalding.

We make nothing; we only form and discover what is already there, but which without our assistance cannot release itself from shapeless chaos.—Auerbach.

Some valuable farthings were sold at Sotheby's auction rooms (London) recently. A Charles II. pewter farthing sold for \$50, and an Oliver Cromwell farthing in copper for \$45.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Clunet, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cyclist Amuses Sultan.

The sultan of Turkey occasionally finds amusement in watching the performance of Mustafa, the court cyclist, who is said to be the only person who has ever made his majesty laugh. Mustafa accompanies his gyrations with frequent bursts of monologue, showing himself to be almost as good a wit as he is a cyclist.

THREE EPOCHS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE



MRS. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS

There are three critical stages in a woman's life which leave their mark in her career. The first of these stages is womanhood, or the change from a care free girl to budding womanhood. The second is motherhood, and the third is Change of Life.

Perils surround each of these stages, and most of the misery that comes to women through ill health dates from one or another of these important crises.

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has carried thousands of young girls over the critical period of puberty, has prepared mothers for childbirth, and in later years carried them safely through the change of life more successfully than any other remedy in the world. Thousands of testimonials from grateful persons, two of which are here published, substantiate this fact beyond contradiction.

Mrs. George Walters of Woodlawn, Ill. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— I feel it my duty to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me in preparing for childbirth. After suffering and losing my children a friend advised me to try your valuable medicine, and the result was that I had very little inconvenience, a quick recovery and

During its long record of more than thirty years its long list of actual cures, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

Paint Your Floors

Nothing will lend more elegance and refinement to your home than nicely painted floors. For your parlor, dining-room and bedrooms a painted board surrounding a rug gives you floor perfection, sanitary conditions and all around satisfaction. The painted board sets off the rug and gives the room that finished appearance. The rug can be easily taken up for airing and cleaning.

Buffalo Floor Paint

Is especially made for painting floors; is made of the kind of materials that stand scrubbing with soap and water; is made to walk on, and holds its finish long after other so-called floor paints have been worn off. Buffalo Floor Paints are made in different shades, and are easily and quickly applied.

Ladies: To every lady who has a floor to finish and who sends us the name of her dealer, we will send our booklet of valuable information on floor finishing, which will surely interest you, and our beautiful silvered Souvenir Buffalo-Head Hat Pin free.

Buffalo Oil Paint & Varnish Co. Buffalo, New York Chicago, Illinois

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package can dye garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Wash.

STILL MORE PROOF

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Cured Even the Most Stubborn Cases of Rheumatism.

"When I was a boy of sixteen," says Mr. Otto H. Rose, a retired grocer, of 1226 Lexington Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., "I met with a serious accident which injured the bone of my head over the right eye. I recovered from the accident to all appearances, but not many years after I began to have intense pains in the injured bone, which came on every year and would last from a few days to several weeks. "I consulted the doctors who told me that I was suffering from neuralgia. The sight of my right eye was affected, so that at times I could scarcely see out of it, while both eyes watered constantly. During these attacks I was often dizzy from the terrible pains. The pains came on every morning and passed away in the afternoon. I never suffered from the pain at night."

"I tried without success to get relief until a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I had taken a few boxes I felt the pain growing less intense and in a much shorter time than I had hoped for I was entirely cured. I have recommended the pills to several persons, who have used them with good results. "My wife uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nervous headaches and finds them the best medicine she has ever used as they give relief where all others fail."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

An instructive booklet, entitled "Nervous Disorders," will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

SACRIFICE SALE

Property in live little village, near Mobile, Ala., consisting of 3 acre lot, 2-story 16-room hotel and store building, hotel furnishings and small stock of general merchandise. Also, 50-acre farm under cultivation, with two buildings and 50 fruit trees bearing. All within corporation limits. Closing up an estate, and will sell any part separately or all together. Price for all, complete, \$5,000. Address J. W. HODGE, care of Phoenix Bottling Works, MOBILE, ALABAMA.

WHEATON Beautiful suburban college town. No saloons. 30 minutes ride from Chicago. 100 train stops daily. FOR SALE. 10 farms, rich black soil, good buildings, about \$100 per acre. Fine poultry farms with modern buildings—especially one 4000 ft. building. Inquiries to: Write TOMLINSON & BONS, WHEATON, ILL.

A. N. K.—A (1907—7) 2165.

TRUST



BITES

For winter irritations of the skin, eczemas, rashes, frost bites, chappings, chafings, itching, redness and roughness, especially of face and hands, for lameness and soreness incidental to winter sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, for baby rashes, itching, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is priceless. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Sold throughout the world. Deposits: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Town & Co., Sydney; India, B. P. P. Co., Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Kureha, Ltd., Tokyo; Russia, Ferris-Joseph, St. Petersburg; Africa, Lennan, Ltd., Cape Town; etc.; U. S. A., Foster Bros. & Co., Inc., Sole U.S. Agents, New York.

For Post-free, Cuticura Booklet, 43 pages.

Fertile Farming LANDS

Cheap Easy Terms In the Best Section of the South

Unexcelled for General Farming. Stock Raising, Berries, Fruit and Vegetables.

Cantaloupes, Strawberries, Peaches, Apples, Grapes, etc., give handsome returns.

Cattle need but little winter feed.

HEALTHY CLIMATE. GOOD WATER. LONG GROWING SEASON.

Address G. A. PARK, Gen. In. & Ind'l Agt.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW WHEAT LANDS IN THE CANADIAN WEST

5,000 additional miles of railway this year have opened up a largely increased territory to the progressive farmers of Western Canada and the Government of the Dominion continues to give ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES FREE to every settler.

THE COUNTRY HAS NO SUPERIOR

Coal, wood and water in abundance; churches and schools convenient; markets easy of access; taxes low; climate the best in the northern temperate zone. Law and order prevails everywhere. For advice and information address the SUPERINTENDENT OF IMMIGRATION, Ottawa, Canada, or any authorized Canadian Government Agent.

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 430 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. ROGERS, third floor, Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, Room 12 B, Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eastern Washington Farm Lands

Offer the best advantages for a home or investment. Climate unsurpassed. No destructive wind or hail storms. No pests. Crops sure. We offer the best raw and improved lands at low prices and easy terms, near good towns and markets. Railroad fare refunded to purchasers. Low excursion rates. Write at once for illustrated pamphlet and map.

THE BIG BEND LAND COMPANY.

3 Washington Street, Spokane, Washington.

CHEAP LANDS Unexcelled for general farming. Containing 100 acres, dairy, fruit, truck, stock raising, etc. The very best markets and transportation facilities. Write nearest office for lists and particulars. H. V. Richards, land and industrial agent, Southern Ry. and Mobile & Ohio R.R., Washington, D. C. or Chicago, West. Agt. 45 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUY FARM LANDS. The last word. Come to Illinois. Grain yield 125 bushels per acre. Good markets, schools, water and coal. Deep loam 1000 ft. deep. Fortunes being made. Lists, booklets, maps free. Seton Smith Co., Edmonton City, Alberta, Can.

VIRGINIA FARMS and HOMES FREE CATALOGUE of Splendid Bargains. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Inc., RICHMOND, VA.

HAT TOWNS.

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Mace Poulton was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

D. Sugar was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Lebaron Gratz is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Will VanPatten and wife were visitors in Round Lake Sunday.

Monday almost the entire ice house force struck for higher wages.

Chas. Harbaugh and Russ Douglas were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

Miss Blanch Cornish of Solon Mills, visited in Lake Villa Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Rushmore of LaGrange, is visiting her son, E. Rushmore, and family.

Mrs. E. Rushmore has been confined to the house for the past few days with a slight illness.

Several bob loads of our young people attended the big dance at Antioch Saturday evening.

Alice and Carlton Rushmore have been quite ill for the past week. Miss Alice's illness being of a serious nature.

A surprise party was given Saturday evening in honor of Chas. Jarvis at the Hotel Jarvis. A goodly number of guests attended and all report a good time.

Peterson's orchestra, who furnished music for the big dance at Antioch Saturday night, gave a concert at Allendale Farm Sunday afternoon for the boys of that institution.

The following pupils of the Lake Villa school were not tardy during the week ending Feb. 8: Intermediate, Harold and Everett Hucker, Willie Pester, Pearl Leonard, Fae Potter, Stella Kerr, Doris Rowling, Johnnie McMahon, Clover Hutchins. Primary, Edward Hesselgrave, Helen Kerr, Howard and Olive Wilton, Ruth Sugar, Clara Sherwood, James Leonard, Irvin Pester, Emma Hucker, Joseph Sheehan, Gladys Panowski.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mr. David Fritch of Hainesville, is dangerously ill.

Miss Wheeler entertained her sister from Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Romell of Deerfield, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Sherman.

Mike Sloer will move his family to Prairie View this week where he will open a saloon.

Miss Josie Druce was a guest of Dr. Brown at Waukegan from Saturday until Monday.

The Firemen's masquerade given Friday night was a grand success socially and financially.

Mrs. E. J. Higley is spending the week with her son at Libertyville and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Washburn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Washburn's parents at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullidge spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gullidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilbur entertained a number of relatives and friends at cards Tuesday evening and a fine time was had.

Mr. J. Moran returned to his home in Waukegan on Sunday after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Adams.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Turner gave them a surprise at their home on Tuesday evening, and a most enjoyable time was had.

HICKORY, ILL.

Miss Smith is visiting at C. L. Hollenbeck's.

The basket social was well attended, the ladies clearing \$25.

Mrs. Hall attended the Ladies Aid society on last week Wednesday.

Miss Helen Pickle spent a few days at home last week, returning to the city on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Will Kennedy of Waukegan, spent last week with her mother Mrs. White, who has been quite ill.

Never Saw Train or Street Car.

Harry Craun, who lives 26 miles from Staunton, and had never before seen a train or street car, was in the city today. He would not leave the railroad station, expressing the fear he might get lost. He is otherwise very intelligent, and was well dressed and seemed to appreciate the humor of his situation.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Says Fatigue Is a Poison.

A German investigator, Welchard, has promulgated the theory that fatigue is the direct result of a poison manufactured by the system and developed by hard work, and requiring rest to drive it out.

Bad for Johnny.

"If you don't quit eating so much, Johnny," exclaimed Mrs. Lapaling, horrified at the gluttonous propensities of her youngest, "the first thing you know you'll be a regular Alibustler!"

RUSSELL, ILL.

Mr. Peter Schaufel is very low.

Rogan Bros. are very busy pressing and shipping hay.

Mr. Charles Gardner will move into Mr. Nichols' house.

Miss Agnes Turk of North Prairie, is visiting her uncle, Wm. Murray.

Mr. Alex Murrie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murrie over Sunday.

Those attending the lectures at North Prairie report them very interesting.

Mr. C. A. Edwards spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Chope, at Millburn.

There will be church both morning and evening during the coming Sunday.

There will be a valentine social at the church Thursday, the 14th. All come and have a good time.

The young folks are more than enjoying the good sleighing. There have been parties out every night.

The Russell base ball team met with Frank Shea on Friday evening. Owing to the cold weather not many were present.

With every dozen of \$3.50 photos we will give one enlarged photo, either 10x20 or 16x20, until March 1. Lux Sisters Studio.

With every dozen of \$3.50 photos we will give one enlarged photo, either 10x20 or 16x20 until March 1. Lux Sisters Studio.

Because of a few drawbacks, the opera, which was to have been given in the church the evening of the 22nd, has been postponed until a later date.

TREVOR, WIS.

Listen for the wedding bells.

Lela Kennedy is sick with the mumps.

Mrs. D. Rea was an Antioch visitor on Friday.

Mr. J. Brude was a Chicago passenger Saturday morning.

Miss Lizzie Schumacher of Mukwanago visited her sister last week.

Mrs. Geo. Faulkner was calling on Trevor friends Monday.

Mrs. Van Alsdaale of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubano transacted business in Bristol Thursday.

Miss Orvis of Camp Lake, was calling on Trevor friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Barhyte were Antioch visitors on Thursday.

The infant daughter of Mr. Montgomery is quite sick with bronchitis.

Mrs. James McVey of Camp Lake, spent Friday with her sister Miss Gaggan.

Little Clemence Schmidkamp, who has been very low with pneumonia, is reported on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick, Mrs. Smith, Miss McGinty and Miss Patrick spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of Wilmot.

MILLBURN, ILL.

Elmer Cannon is on the gain.

Lucy Spafford is visiting in Waukegan.

Eld Gillings and daughter of Waukegan spent Sunday at Mrs. VanAlstine's.

Miss Clara Foote returned home last Friday after visiting for several months in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Waukegan, are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy February 6th.

The C. E. business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Carrie Dater on Friday evening, Feb. 15.

Edd Wells, James Bonner, Mrs. C. E. Denman and Mrs. W. G. McGuire are all recovering from the grippe.

PUT END TO ONE CROP.

Last of Persistent Questioner, if Instructions Were Followed.

A well known congressman was addressing an agricultural meeting, and in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that farmers do not sufficiently vary their crops.

One of the audience opposed to him in politics asked him what crops he would recommend.

"Everything in turn," he replied.

"Well," said his interlocutor, "if Sweden don't come up what then?"

"Sow mustard," said the congressman.

"And if mustard doesn't come up, what then?"

And so he went on through a whole list of crops until, the congressman's patience being exhausted, he put an end to his questioning amid roars of laughter, by saying:

"Oh, sow yourself, and I hope you won't come up."

First Life Insurance Company.

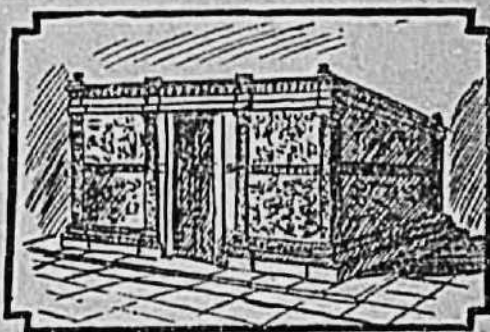
The "Society of Assurance for Widows and Orphans" was the first known life insurance company and was established in London in 1699.

ARA PACIS FOUND

ANCIENT TEMPLE OF AUGUSTUS UNearthed AT ROME.

Rare Art Treasures of the Long Ago Brought to Light, Enriching the Collections of That Period.

A year or so ago, excavations were begun in Rome, somewhere about the middle of the modern Corso Umberto, the site of the ancient Campus Martius, for the purpose of discovering traces of the remains of the Ara Pacis of Augustus, known to be existing; attempts which have been crowned with marked success. At the time of writing, these excavations were still in course of operation, and the press, as well as the public, have shown as



Restoration of the Ara Pacis of Augustus.

enthusiastic an interest in them as they have in the recent discoveries on the Roman Forum.

In the extensive plain of the Field of Mars, over a large part of which the Rome of the Renaissance, as well as of more modern times, has spread itself, there was in the tenth century, amongst the countless remains of ancient greatness, a statue existing, which pointed with one finger to the ground. This gave rise to the supposition that beneath it a treasure lay hidden, and one fine day they began to dig. The explorers soon happened upon some magnificent mosaics, representing the seasons of the year, and the allegorical figures of animals standing for the signs of the Zodiac. These proved eventually to be portions of the pediment of the famous sun-dial of Augustus, to which it can easily be imagined that astonishment, and what attempts at explanation, these strange and curious objects called forth at the time. It has since been ascertained that the figure with the finger pointing earthwards represented the setting sun, whilst on the opposite side there must have been another pointing skywards, representing the rising sun; the sun when rising, would shine on the finger of the latter, whilst in setting it would in like manner gild the finger of the former with its paring rays. But amid all these interesting discoveries the hoped-for treasure itself was not forthcoming, and the common people declared that the priests must have secretly made away with it.

But if this spot conceals no shining gold, the mere material treasure sought for by the people of the year 1,000 A. D., it nevertheless encloses, despite the centuries of ruin heaped upon it, an ideal treasure of art and of priceless memories.

The systematic excavations demanded by archaeologists and since undertaken by the minister of public instruction have, as has been said, yielded the most satisfactory results. In fact, beside an immense number of fragments, and large blocks of marbles adorned with reliefs, the foundation walls of the monument have been found, so that it is quite possible to reconstruct the whole in imagination.

It apparently consisted of an enclosed wall of white marble of upwards of five metres in height, forming a four-sided figure of 11 by 10½ metres square. In the inner space of this enclosure, whose floor was paved with white marble slabs, still in good preservation, stood, close to the wall opposite to the entrance, and raised on steps, the altar of the deity. It is this beautiful piece of work, fragments of which have been known and used for a long time past in the study of decorative art in the schools. A Greek scroll separates the lower from the upper half, which latter is of great beauty and both as regards historical and artistic interest is the gem of the whole monument. A procession unfolds itself of men, women, priests and children, whose figures, somewhat less than life size, appear in two rows, one behind the other, those in the foreground in high relief, those behind being only slightly indicated in quite low relief. The whole represents a procession moving forward to a solemn sacrifice. In the background, following the lines of the procession are to be seen temples, the identifying of which has given rise to much discussion. In the middle of the enclosure a large door opened on the side of the Via Flaminia, through which was an uninterrupted view of the altar, and behind it was another door looking on to the Campus Martius, used for bringing in the beasts for sacrifice.

These sculptures undoubtedly represent the first solemn sacrifice offered in this place, and as Prof. Peterson justly observes, recall to the life the original enclosure adorned with fresh green wreaths such as would be placed around the altar on the occasion of the triumphal return of Augustus. There are some who recognize in the reliefs, the figures both of Augustus and the most important representatives of his family, and even that of the great Julius himself, idealized after the manner of the art of that time.

ANTONIO PASQUINELLI

A SPOILED ROMANCE

STORY OF WHY RUFUS CRIM IS STILL A BACHELOR.

He was Captivated With the Widow, But He Fled When She Presented Her Six Promising Offspring.

"Marriages," say sentimentalists, "are made in Heaven." Rufus Crim had so far devoted his life mainly to mundane matters. He lived in an Illinois town, worked from eight in the morning until seven at night, and, so it was rumored, had not been altogether unsuccessful in acquiring wealth. Lastly, he was a bachelor.

Business had taught Rufus Crim that if he needed a particular article the only way to obtain that article was to advertise for it.

The following issue of a well-known American matrimonial paper appeared with his advertisement in, and the next day Rufus Crim had the pleasure of knowing how many women there were in the United States all yearning to win his heart.

Certainly the number was most complimentary. Still, Mr. Crim felt that it made the task infinitely more perplexing. That was until he opened a letter and suddenly found a charming photograph reposing in the palm of his hand. Mr. Crim eyed it with the eye of a connoisseur. Much pleased he turned to the letter. Better still—she was a widow! The very thing, thought Mr. Crim. A sensible young



"Is That All, Dear?" Asked Mr. Crim, Innocently.

widow, already possessing a knowledge of housekeeping, would make an ideal wife for him.

The next day the charming widow received an equally charming letter from the lonely bachelor. And still a day later the lonely Charleston bachelor received a yet more charming reply from the forlorn little widow, whose name, he it said, was Nina Buck.

After sending and receiving several letters from the widow, Rufus Crim finally wrote one inviting the charming Mrs. Buck to be his wife.

At last a day arrived when Rufus Crim stood on the platform of Charleston station, awaiting the arrival of a certain train. There she was—it was she!

A porter came up with a box, "My luggage," smiled young Mrs. Buck.

"Is that all, my dear?" asked Mr. Crim innocently.

"All, oh dear me, no," laughed the little widow, gaily, "I have a few little things in the carriage."

Mr. Crim followed her gaze. Then suddenly his face turned white, then it colored to a fiery crimson.

"It's off! It's all off!" he cried, moving away from the widow as he spoke. "You never told me this, or I should never have asked you to come. It's all off. Take the next train back. It's all off." And he fled.

Never had a man been so imposed upon! Rufus Crim never halted until he had reached the shelter of his home, which, he vowed, he would henceforth, as in the past, share with no one.

There were six sturdy children in the carriage.

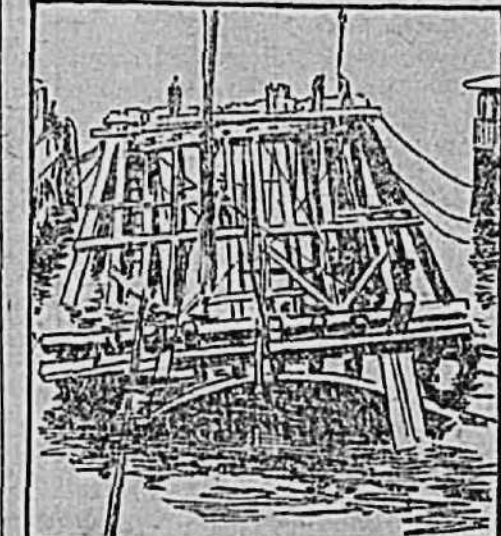
BATTLE WITH OCEAN

SIGANTIC ENGINEERING TASK IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Cap sized Calsson, Weighing 972 Tons, Being Raised Into Position for the Building of a Light-house.

When it comes to measuring strength with the mighty ocean man has to bring all his ingenuity and skill and patience to bear to win the victory. And yet how often he has been victorious over the elements and planted his lighthouses in places where it was said that no human power could succeed. And although at first defeat and failure may be met with, as was the case in the fall of 1905 with the effort to sink a calsson in Chesapeake bay for the building of a lighthouse foundation, man generally persists and finally conquers.

There is a struggle going on at the present time off the mouth of the Magalloway river, in Chesapeake bay, 20 miles from Baltimore, which is attracting the attention of the engineering world. As we have said, in the fall of 1905 a 972-ton calsson was floated to the spot, but before it could be sunk below the power of the waves it was caught by a northeaster and capsized, and now the struggle is on to right the immense wooden box. Early last spring, says the Scientific American, in telling of the beginning of the herculean task, after the ice had gone, the new contractors, who had been engaged by the surety company which was on the bond of the first contractor, began the erection of a pier on either side of the calsson. Owing to the formation of the bottom, which was of soft mud for a considerable depth, it was necessary to drive 100-foot piles, and by the first of August the piers, 40 feet wide and 120 feet long, were completed. There were then laid on the upper side ten 50-foot 12-inch square timbers, bolted securely. The ends of the timbers projected out over the iron cylinder, and the whole was firmly bound with wire cables. Then, on the after part of the calsson and resting on the foundation of the timbers, an A frame was erected. The frame is 55 feet high, and from the base there projected ten 70-foot weight arms, and to each of the latter there were swung 20 tons of pig lead, making a total of 200 tons. It was estimated that, by using the lower lip of the calsson as a fulcrum, the actual



Present Position of the Calsson.

weight to be lifted would not exceed 500 tons, and it was estimated that the weights could be supplemented by derricks.

In order to obtain for the derricks as much of a purchase as possible, there were built two "sticks," each 70 feet long and 24 inches square, which the divers put in place through the central shaft in the calsson. From the ends of the "sticks" wire cables led to two great derricks, one on either pier.

When everything was in readiness the derricks were started, and slowly the calsson was raised until it is now in the position shown. It has been found that the weights have lost their effectiveness and the calsson, hanging at an angle of about 45 degrees, will come over no farther, although the derricks prevent it slipping back.

The contractors have rigged a powerful suction pump, and there is now in Baltimore a barge being fitted out with bolters and compressors, and the contractors are preparing to dredge away the mud from under the under lip and cause it to settle, keeping it in position by cables from the piers, and thus gradually bring it to an upright position. The calsson will then be sunk according to the original plans.

It is estimated that the completed lighthouse structure will be a concrete monolith weighing nearly 1,000 tons, and to withstand this strain and great weight it was necessary to have the calsson of great size and strength, and it ranks as the largest of its kind ever built.

The calsson was built in the harbor of Baltimore, and it is 48 feet square and 23 feet high. The first seven feet is entirely of wood, the smallest timber being 12 feet long and 12 inches square, while the largest is 48 feet long and 12 inches by 24 inches. There was considerable difficulty experienced in procuring the large timbers, and when they arrived in Baltimore they were the largest single sticks that had ever been seen in that port. The timbers in the calsson were laid in alternate layers, lengthwise and crosswise, each course being laid in pitch and the seams firmly calked. The structure is a bottomless box. It contains 1,100,000 feet of lumber, and it is bolted together with 26,000 spikes, ranging in length from 21 inches to 90 inches. On the lower lip of the calsson was placed a cutting edge of half-inch iron to assist it in biting its way through the bottom.

HAS A CORNER ON TEETH.

Elktooth John, of Montana, Controls the Market.

John D. Logekamp, of Montana, has only 40,000 teeth left, says the New York World.

Elktooth John, as he is sometimes called, has for 25 years been buying the molars of elk, until a short time ago he was the possessor of 80,000 elk's teeth.

He is the "elktooth king" of Montana, if not of the entire west. He corners the market and turns it loose at pleasure. He is the head of a kind of elktooth trust, against which no small potato in the elktooth line may hope to buck successfully.

Logekamp formerly bought dresses from the Indians, the dresses being decorated sometimes with 500 teeth. Any hunter with elk teeth in his possession was sure of a purchaser in Logekamp.

But he cannot buy them any more and make a reasonable profit, for any Crow Indian nowadays knows the value of an elk tooth.

Logekamp is disposing of his teeth to a firm in the east at the rate of 400 and 500 a month. The firm takes them for watch fobs for members of the society of Elks.

In Wyoming a jeweler has made a specialty of souvenir spoons, the handles of which are decorated with elk teeth. An elk-tooth bracelet, studded with diamonds is another Wyoming novelty.

If you are constipated, dull or bilious, or have a shallow lifeless complexion, try Lax-els just once to see what they will do for you. Lax-els are little toothsome candy tablets, nice to eat, nice in effect. No gripping, no pain. Just a gentle laxative effect that is pleasantly desirable. Handy for the pocket or purse. Lax-els most every desire. Lax-els come to you in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents. Sold by all dealers.

Diseases Cured by Fresh Air.

People generally don't realize what a precious fresh air is. According to a discussion in the New York Academy of Medicine among the diseases which fresh air is said to cure are insomnia, anaemia, delirium, pneumonia, typhoid and all other fevers, tuberculosis of the bone as well as of the lungs and almost every other classified ailment. Only in cases where subnormal temperatures are a feature is the open air treatment questioned.

Here's the Full Life Story.

The transition from childhood to youth is eternity; from youth to manhood is a season. Age comes in a night and is incredible.

A Valuable Lesson.

Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson writes John P. Searns, of Magalloway, Ind. I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them. They please everybody. Guaranteed at J. H. Swan's, druggist 25c.

How to Tell Pure Cream.

A simple way to detect the adulteration of ice cream with cornstarch is to dissolve a little of the ice cream in water and then add a few drops of the tincture of iodine. The solution will at once turn blue if there is starch in the cream.

"A Daniel, Yea, a Daniel."

A French court has decided that theater managers can not refuse free tickets to newspaper men. Oh, most righteous judge!—Ohio State Journal.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Sheep's Magic Ointment. Remember its made alone for piles, and it works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see. All dealers.

Elephant Stealing Common.

Siam's teak industry is handicapped by the stealing of elephants. Last year three firms lost 33 elephants, worth \$35,000 gold. Recovery of a stolen animal is rare, says the Far Eastern Review, of Manila, Hong-Kong and Yokohama.

The Average Girl.

I wonder why every one is so ready to condemn the poor present day girl? The average girl of the present day has many interests and wastes far less time than the maiden of the "good old times."—Mrs. Nelsh, in M. A. P.

A weeks treatment for rheumatism and bladder troubles for 25 cents. That is what you get in a small box of DeWitt's Kidney and bladder pills. Nothing else so good for all troubles caused by impure blood. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Of Course Not.

The man who is selfish with his money in a saint compared with the one who is piggy with his comfort. P. S.—The same thing might be said about the women, only, of course, women are not piggy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alhambra, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed at J. H. Swan's drug store 25c.